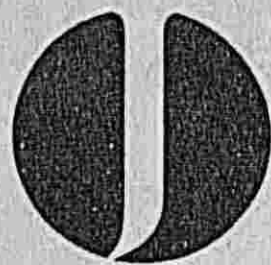


## Practicing for 'The Big One'

Firefighters from northeastern Illinois and southeastern Wisconsin take part in a large drill in Beach Park to hone their skills in dealing with a mass-casualty incident and in using the Mutual Aid Box Alarm System.

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### GET OUT AND GO

Five things to do in and around Lake County:

#### Jack Hanna at GSU

Saturday

TV show host Jack Hanna will be at Governors State University. Info: (815) 726-6600.

#### Lake Forest Symphony This weekend

The symphony will perform its season finale at CLC's Grayslake Campus. Info: (847) 295-2135.

#### 'Don't Dress for Dinner' Sunday

Metropolis Performing Arts Center presents "Don't Dress for Dinner." Info: (847) 577-2121.

#### 'High School Musical' Saturday

Disney's "High School Musical" will be performed at CLC's Grayslake campus. Info: (847) 543-2000.

#### Museum open house Friday

Port Hill Heritage Museum in Mundelein will be open to for International Museum Day. Info: (847) 566-7743

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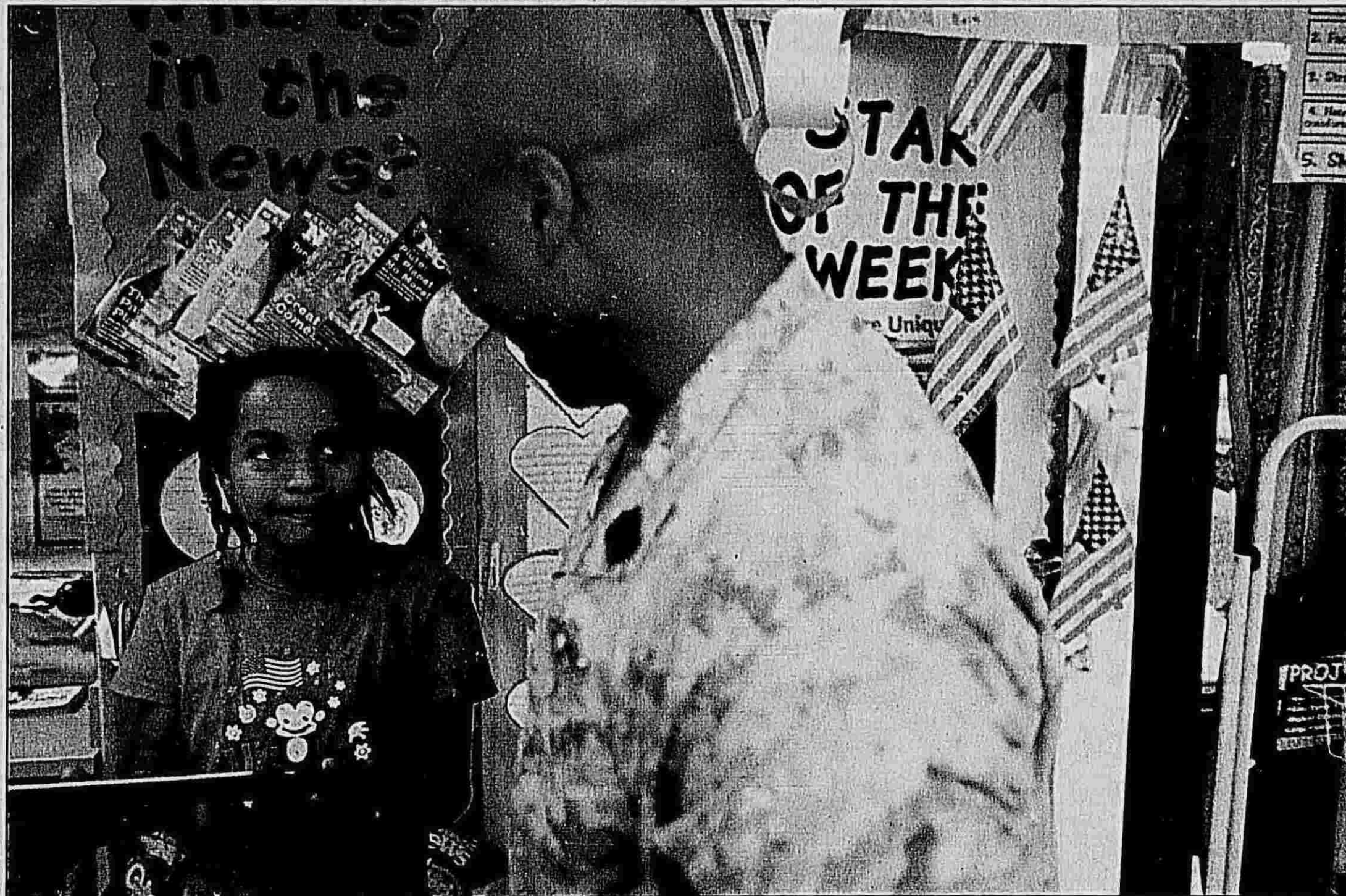
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# Soldier receives a surprise



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Thompson School third-grader Caliana Todd reads a poem she wrote about her dad, Alan "Doc" Todd, during a welcome-home party for him at the Lake Villa school. Doc Todd returned from Baghdad three weeks ago after serving as a Navy medic corpsman.

## Third-grade class welcomes home Navy medic with party

By TARA CLIFTON  
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LAKE VILLA — Caliana Todd sat at her desk quietly, her arms folded in front of her with a small smile on her face, as she watched her classmates play with pin wheels and balloons, all red, white and blue.

The kids in Shonda Doty's third-grade class chattered excitedly as they waited one Wednesday afternoon for Alan "Doc" Todd and his wife, Carmen, to arrive. Several times Doty gently told them to quiet down to respect the Thompson School classes that were not hosting a welcome home party.

After nearly 30 minutes of anticipation that it seemed the kids could hardly stand, the students yelled out, "Shhh! He's coming!"

Caliana looked at the door. Her dad walked through it wearing a camouflage uniform.

Alan's face lit up with a smile that was all teeth as the students shouted, "Surprise! Welcome home! Thank you! Merry Christmas!"

Doty said earlier that Alan thought he was simply stopping by his daughter's classroom to thank the class for the letters, cards, candy and colorful artwork they had sent for nearly the entire school year to him and his fellow soldiers in Iraq.

"I wasn't expecting this," Alan told the stu-

dents. "You guys kept my sweet tooth happy."

But more important, he said, the correspondence helped Alan and his unit feel not so alone in a dangerous desert so far from home.

"You're like my additional family," Alan told Doty's students. "The support you guys give us helps a lot."

For the past 11 months, Alan, a Navy field medic corpsman, served with a Marine unit in Fallujah. He has been home in Round Lake Beach for nearly four weeks.

Alan helped other medics and kept track of patients who came in.

See SOLDIER, page 8A

### SPORTS



#### >> PrepSports

##### It's tournament time!

Some of Lake County's girls track stars punched their tickets to the state meet while others punched out for the season at the IHSA sectional. **PAGE 9B**

##### From boxing gloves to bagels

After fighting on the undercard of the Oscar De La Hoya-Floyd Mayweather bout, Jose Hernandez Jr. returns to his Fox Lake restaurant. **PAGE 10B**

#### >> Can'tMiss

##### Warren Baseball Regional

Wauconda vs. Grayslake North, 4:30 p.m., Monday, May 21

##### Warren Boys Volleyball Regional

Antioch vs. Warren, 6:30 p.m., Monday, May 21

#### >> SideLines

Lake County Journals sports editor Daniel J. Patrick gets in touch with his geeky side as he merges sports debates and the Star Wars-Star Trek duel. **PAGE 9B**

### LAKELIFE

#### >> OnTheCover

Children learn about farm life while attending a program at Bonner Heritage Farm in Lindenhurst.

#### >> ElementsOfTheRidiculous

Columnist **Jana Thompson** has spring fever and talks about three things that always seem to happen to her and her cats when the weather gets warm. **PAGE 7B**



### WEB POLL

#### This week's question

Vista Health System and Advocate Health Care are competing to build a hospital. Your thoughts?

- A) Vista's plan for a hospital in Lindenhurst is best for Lake County.
- B) Advocate's plan for a hospital in Round Lake is best for Lake County.
- C) Don't care which one is approved.
- D) Neither plan is good for the county

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#### Last week's question

The county board approved a smoking ban in rural areas. Your thoughts?

- OK in bars (37 percent)
- It's about time! (29 percent)
- It's an infringement (29 percent)
- Public health trumps all (5 percent)

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#### FRIDAY, MAY 18

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#### SATURDAY, MAY 19

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## &gt;&gt; QuoteOfTheWeek

"It's not an easy solution. But I think it's a fair plan right now."  
—Gary Volling, School District 34 board president, on the district's plan to transfer 63 students because of overcrowding. (see story on 4A)

## &gt;&gt; Editor'sChoice

# Speech, press are different rights

Business operates on a simple principle: "The customer is always right."

But we all know that the customer, being human, can sometimes be wrong.

We ran into such a case recently when a reader complained that we would not publish her letter to the editor.

"Your response makes me wonder [whose] interest your paper serves," she wrote. "What is the point of the press if we cannot execute our 1st amendment rights[?]"



Larry Lough

Two answers:

- A newspaper represents the public interest. Our mission is to serve the "greater good" of society.
- The First Amendment is not

absolute. You sometimes have to watch what you say.

The problem was that we would not print a letter defaming a local business as "unethical and dishonest" just because the reader had a problem with one employee of that business.

Printing those comments could cause legal problems – for her and for us.

She can, of course, still exercise her First Amendment right to free speech by preaching from a street corner, handing out her letter door to door, or speaking up at a public meet-

ing.

And we will exercise our First Amendment right to a free press by trying to be responsible in what we publish – and don't publish.

We know, of course, there are (at least) two sides to every story.

We want to hear your side (printable or not). Write to [llough@nwnewsgroup.com](mailto:llough@nwnewsgroup.com).

Thanks for reading the Journal – in print and online.

• Larry Lough is editor and general manager of Lake County Journals.

## Let the good times roll



Kim Zurek and her three-year-old daughter, Rebecca, of Antioch, ride in a bumper car during Antioch's 885 Civic Club's annual carnival.

## >> CorrectionsAnd Clarifications

• In the LakeLife section of the May 4 edition, the article with the headline "Paw-sing for art" incorrectly listed the area code of the phone number for Telfleur Studio. The correct phone number is (815) 715-1527. We regret the error.

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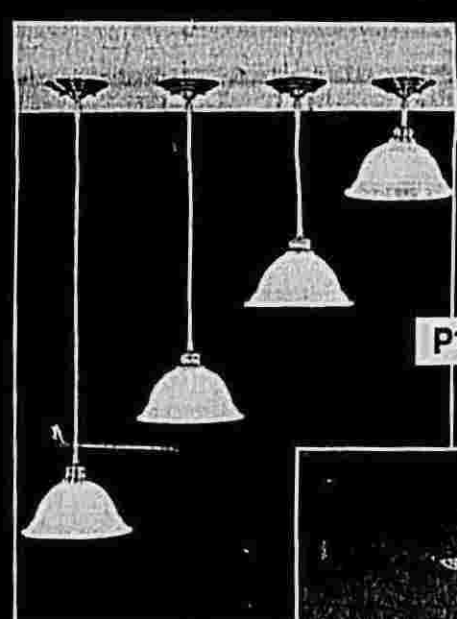
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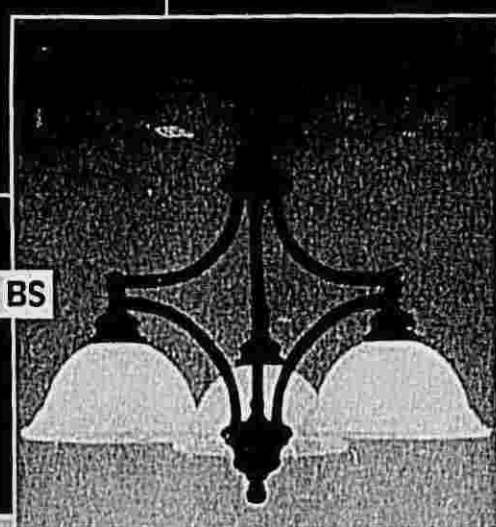
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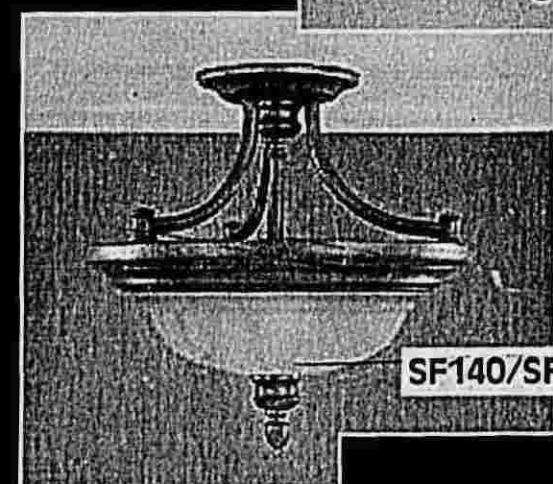
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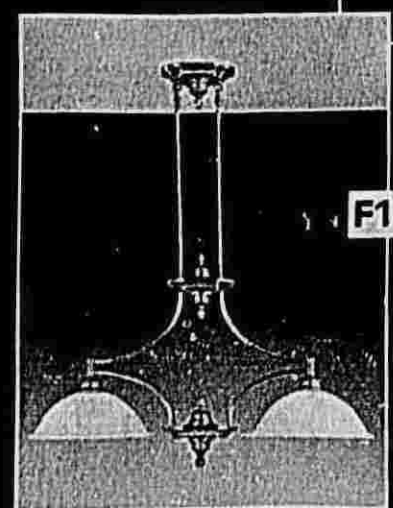
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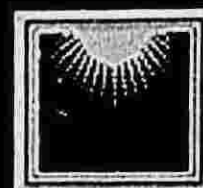
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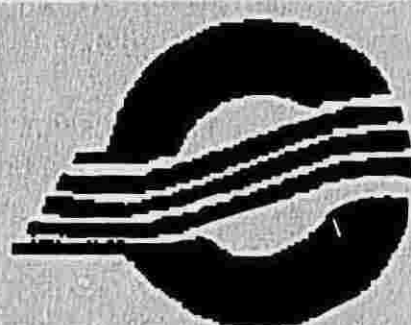
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# A Web site program that's a 'plus'

By HELEN MANSFIELD  
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GRAYSLAKE - When the good IT folks at University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign developed Netscape Navigator in the 1990s, Illinois was given a new nickname. "The Land of Lincoln" became "The Silicone Prairie," rivaling California's "Silicone Valley" status.

John Wondrasek, of Wondrasek Creative Inc. in downtown Grayslake, plans to bring the prairie lands considerably farther north.

Wondrasek has a background in Web design. In 1998, he worked for Dell as a small business Web site guy. He learned first hand how frustrating it can be to get Web site changes complete on a particular site.

"I had a programmer who took two to three days to make changes," Wondrasek said. "That frustrated me."

Wondrasek then created a software that allowed business people to make changes to their Web site in house and, in effect, "pushed myself out of a job."

A resident of Hainesville, Wondrasek started Wondrasek Creative Inc. three years ago.

The business' Web site describes it as "a dynamic studio that brings together diverse marketing, design and production experience to provide creative and cost-effective solutions to small and medium businesses."

In January of this year, his other company, anjoka Inc., performed a soft launch of its software webeditor+, which will provide Web help to the same small and medium businesses.

He developed the software as a way for his clients to make changes themselves.

The Round Lake Area School District is one of his clients.

Clients pay a setup fee, then a monthly rate depending on how many pages needed for a Web site. The standard rate starts at \$19.95 a month, which allows for 25 editable pages.

Wondrasek said this level is perfect for small businesses and non-



John Wondrasek (seated) has launched his webeditor+ software that he created out of his Grayslake office. Also pictured Markus Ketel, of Antioch. Ketel is the vice president of sales and marketing.

## Want to take it for a spin?

Wondrasek said customers can take a "free test drive" of webeditor+ by going to [www.webeditorplus.com](http://www.webeditorplus.com). For more information, call John Wondrasek at (847) 548-7701.

profit organizations.

Web changes can be made on a PC or an Apple computer; it doesn't matter.

All the user needs is a computer with Internet access. There is no software to buy. The client can even assign different administrative levels to employees.

Some can be limited to "author" access, which allows them to create changes that need to be approved and posted by someone higher on the administrative food chain, like a "publisher."

Wondrasek has performed beta testing for the software, which will officially launch June 1.

"It's been eye opening," Wondrasek said of the beta tests.

"People have come back with suggestions of things they like, don't like. We've made some changes."

Wondrasek created the name "anjoka" from his three children: Anna, Jonathan and Katherine.

"This idea was born, developed and managed in Illinois," he said. "We're not outsourcing any of it overseas."

Markus Ketel, of Antioch, is the vice president of sales and marketing for webeditor+. So far, he's been building sales teams and alliances for the software launch. He calls webeditor+ "do-it-yourself done right."

"We want to take the pain out of the Web," Ketel said.

As a "pre-launch special," Ketel said clients can buy two years of any service package and receive the third year free. Ketel will even waive the setup fee.

Ketel also is looking to create partnerships, or alliances, with Internet providers and hosting companies that already have an established customer base. When



John Wondrasek (seated) talks with Markus Ketel, vice president of sales and marketing. The software allows business people to make changes to their Web sites. the businesses offer webeditor+ to clients, Ketel said anjoka will share in the profits.

Wondrasek will make a presentation to members of the Round Lake Area Exchange Club Wednesday, May 23. The group meets at 7 a.m. at My Favorite Place in Round Lake Beach.

## >> OurTown



Tara Clifton

## School thanks teachers

Emmons School will soon honor two teachers who are retiring after many years with District 33.

Kathy Urzedowski and Rich Murphy will be honored during a special assembly at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 23, at the school.

Kathy started her Emmons career in 1973. The science teacher plans to spend her time traveling to Alaska, golfing, and continuing her work in rescuing and caring for greyhounds.

Rich started teaching at Emmons in 1987, spending most of his time as a physical education instructor. When he retires, he will move to his cabin in northern Wisconsin.

Keeping in line with its history of charity work, the Lindenhurst Early Childhood Center recently put another task on its list.

The center is asking residents to help out people in Greensburg, Kan., who were left homeless after a tornado ripped through the town. More than 1,400 people were displaced after the two-mile-wide funnel leveled the community.

The center has teamed with the Kansas Food Bank in Wichita to get much-needed supplies to Greensburg.

Bath towels, bedding, laundry detergent, wet wipes, toiletries, pillows and cases, and more can be dropped off at the center until Friday, June 15. The center is located at 309 Granada Blvd. in Lindenhurst.

For more information, call (847) 356-2288.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town," e-mail reporter Tara Clifton at [tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com](mailto:tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com).

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# D-34 tries to keep things even

District to transfer 63 students because of overcrowding issues

By TARA CLIFTON

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ANTIOCH – District 34 Board of Education members voted to send its students in Neu Haven subdivision to another building next school year, and the board doesn't expect this move to be the last of its kind.

After more than an hour of discussion with families who attended a May 15 board meeting, officials decided to transfer the 63 district students who live in the neighborhood from Oakland Elementary School to W.C. Petty Elementary School.

Board members approved the transfer on the condition that the board and special committees would examine other neighborhoods as well as population growth trends to create ways to help the other district schools.

This is a temporary fix to overcrowding problems in the three schools that house grades second through fifth, Superintendent Scott Thompson said.

"Throughout the process, people realized there was no perfect solution," Thompson said. "The best solution would be to have two new schools to have kids go into."

Neu Haven homes are on the north side of Route 173, just east of Deep Lake Road.

Many parents had questions about bus routes, class sizes, and the social impact on their children.

"It's concerning that my kids are crying," Susan Le, Neu Haven resident, said. "They don't know where Petty is."

Several mothers and fathers said that they feared that their children would be

forced to switch schools again in another two years if a third referendum fails to bring the district new schools.

"You don't want to see the boundaries swinging every year," board member Theresa Kovach said.

The student transfer was the brainchild of the Boundaries Task Force. The group of 40-plus parents and staffers met to discuss ways to change school boundaries in order to more equally distribute students.

So far there is no plan for Antioch Upper Grade School or Hillcrest Elementary School, Thompson said.

Becky Totin, whose fifth-grade son will transfer to Petty next year, tried to soothe parents' worries.

"I do believe this is the best solution to not disrupt so many children," Totin said. "I hope [Neu Haven residents] don't feel like they've been targeted."

Many parents also voiced disappointment that the referendum to build a new middle school and elementary school failed last month.

Mary Gaborek, who lives in Tiffany Farms but has volunteered with pro-referendum groups, said that the community needs to team together to make sure another referendum passes.

"It's really important for us to get involved," she said. Nobody in the room that night was happy with the idea of changing boundaries and uprooting students, said Gary Volling, board president.

"It's not an easy solution. But I think it's a fair plan right now," he said. "We will not find the perfect solution right now."

Throughout the process people realized there was no perfect solution. The best solution would be to have two new schools to have kids go into.

**Scott Thompson**  
School District 34 Superintendent

# Antioch big business debate rages on

Residents, zoning board have mixed views on shopping development

By TARA CLIFTON

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ANTIOCH – During the most recent hearing regarding the proposed Antioch Marketplace, two viewpoints emerged as the strongest.

Homeowners who live along Little Silver Lake gathered again to voice opposition for the project to members of Antioch's planning and zoning commission. The shopping plaza could end up to the south of Little Silver Lake.

These residents have cited such concerns as the pollution of the lake, noise, and traffic congestion, as well as the possibility that the big box stores could stomp out the downtown homegrown businesses.

But on the other side, one that was much quieter during the May 10 hearing, some people see the proposed retail center as the answer to 30 minute drives to department stores in other towns. And the property taxes could help elementary schools that are overcrowded.

Only time can tell whether these viewpoints will be reconciled. The planning and zoning commission will have another hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 24, at Village Hall.

Chicago-based V-Land Corp., presented again its intent to build Antioch Marketplace, located on roughly 80 acres

north of Route 173 and west of Brown Avenue.

The shopping plaza will include Target, Lowe's, and Kohl's, as well as smaller stores, Attorney Gerald P. Callaghan said, who is representing the developer.

The total area of the property is 600,000 square feet, Callaghan said.

Unable to attend last week's hearing, School District 34 Superintendent Scott Thompson wrote a letter to the commission that endorsed V-Land Corp.'s plans.

Thompson wrote that the property taxes will help the district find solutions for its student-jammed schools.

Mike Laube, of Laube Companies, said that the development's positive impact on schools will be noticeable.

During the three years after the businesses are occupied, School District 117 is expected to get roughly \$500,000 to \$600,000 in property taxes, while District 34 should receive about \$700,000, Laube said.

"It does not have any negative impact with the school districts," Laube said. "It's just positive impact."

Village resident Julie Pasqua, however, questioned how much that money would really help schools.

"Half a million to D-117... that's really not a whole lot," said the resident of West Lillian Place.

She also told developers that she was deeply worried about the effect the shopping center will have on the environment.

"This is a very delicate environment we're talking about," Pasqua said. "We just need to stop and take a breath and look at what's going on here. And I'm not just saying this because it's my house."

Many who own businesses in the downtown area have expressed fear that adding more big box retailers to the mix will turn Main Street into a ghost town.

"I want this town to stay the way it is," said Marc Mallen, who owns Innovative Ideas, a screen printing company on Main Street.

Mallen likes the downtown shops, he said, and he loves the natural beauty that Antioch Township offers.

"If you're the powers that be, dig deep in your hearts and don't do it," he told commission members.

Roseanne Sledz, who also lives near Little Silver Lake, was the only person who publicly stated she supported Antioch Marketplace.

She said that the people she talks to regularly also want this project to happen.

"I frequent the downtown shops, and I plan to continue to frequent those shops," Sledz said. "But there are things that I need on a daily basis that just aren't met by the special stores downtown."

# Residents, professionals discuss Vista's plans

By TARA CLIFTON

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LAKE VILLA – Members of the Lake Villa Rescue Squad said they are struggling to give their patients the medical attention they need.

And distant hospitals are to blame, said squad chief J.R. Halek, who spoke Tuesday before the Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board.

With 12 of his co-workers standing behind him, Halek gave testimony to the board supporting Vista Health System's intent to build Vista Medical Center Lindenhurst.

"The life of every Lake County resident is precious," Halek said. "In an emergency, every second counts."

The planning board held its first public hearing regarding Vista's plans to build a 215,000-square-foot hospital located along Route 132, where the company already houses Vista Surgery Center and Vista MRI Institute.

The hospital would contain 140 beds, 21 of which would be

emergency room, five operating rooms, a catheterization lab, and full radiology services.

If the board gives Vista officials approval, construction will begin on the \$99 million project immediately, with a proposed opening of summer 2010.

Halek said that even in a racing ambulance, the trip to the nearest hospital is 45 minutes to an hour long. That can be blamed on congested traffic and bad roads, Halek said.

Building a hospital closer to Lake Villa, Lindenhurst and Antioch, which the rescue squad serves, would help save lives, Halek.

"It's a 30-minute drive [to the nearest hospital] on Google, but not in real life," he said. "Not only does that affect you, but everyone else in your community."

Lake Villa Village Board President Frank Loffredo said he and his family have experienced long waits to get health care.

"Hospitals in the area are doing the best they can to pro-

Vista is doing the right thing, and Vista's [plans] are right for Lake County.

Susan Lahr

Lindenhurst Village Board President

vide care," he said, "but too often they are overcrowded."

The reality, Loffredo said, is that Lake County's population is booming, and health care should be made more available.

But Kim Nagy worries that opening a new hospital in Lake County could stretch even thinner an already sparse medical staff.

"To be honest, I just don't know where these nurses will come from," said Nagy, chief nursing officer for Lake Forest Hospital.

Nagy said that 41 percent of the hospital's nurses live in

the Lindenhurst area, and many might relocate to Vista's facility.

"Don't think I'm exaggerating when I say approving this hospital would be a disaster for Lake Forest Hospital," she said.

Other medical professionals also called upon the facilities planning board to reject Vista's proposal, including Dennis Millirons, CEO of Condell Health Network, and Matthew Robbins, director of strategic planning for Advocate Health Care Network. Millirons said that Vista's plans do not meet the board's guidelines, and building the hospital would duplicate services in the area.

But Antioch Village Board President Dorothy Larson and Lindenhurst Village Board President Susan Lahr both told the board how desperately their communities needed the hospital.

"Vista is doing the right thing, and Vista's [plans] are right for Lake County," Lahr said. "Vista is building a strong team."

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### Low Vision Fair

From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 19, the members of Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church in Antioch will host a Low Vision Fair. Various vendors will be present to demonstrate CCTV and computer magnifying applications, large print books and talking books, and many home and kitchen aids. The

church is at 1501 Deep Lake Road in Antioch. For questions, please contact Pastor Darald Gruen at (847) 395-9400. This is only a community service. No money is changing hands between the church and any vendor.

### Women to help women

The Lake County Coalition

Against Sexual Assault (LACASA) will host its fifth annual "Women Helping Women" luncheon 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., June 15, at the LaCASA/Zacharias Center, 4275 Old Grand Ave., in Gurnee.

Alice Vachss, a former sex crimes prosecutor and Chief of a Special Victims Bureau in New York City, will speak at the event. Vachss also wrote "Sex Crimes: Ten Years on the Front Lines Prosecuting Rapists and Confronting their Collaborators."

Tickets cost \$75. Last year's event raised \$70,000 to help run LACASA, which aims to mobilize the community to end sexual violence. Registration is required and can be completed at [www.LacasaStopRape.org](http://www.LacasaStopRape.org) or at (847) 244-1187, ext. 21.

### Brush pickup

The Village of Antioch will provide brush pickup on the second Monday of each month through October. Brush must be at the curb by 7 a.m., and the brush must be stacked with the butt end facing the road. Branches should be no larger than 4 inches in diameter. This

pickup is for village residents only.

For more information, call the public works department at (847) 395-1881.

### Summer help

The Antioch Parks and Recreation Department is taking applications for summer staff positions, which include lifeguards, cashiers, and Day Camp Counselors.

Applications and job descriptions can be picked up at the parks office on 806 Holbek Drive.

### Summer screen

Kids who want to beat the heat and shun the sun might want to flag their calendars for June 20. That date marks the start of Marcus Theatres's Kids Rule summer film series. On Wednesdays and Thursdays during June 20 to Aug. 16, Marcus will offer \$2.50 tickets and free popcorn to children for 10 a.m. shows. More than 30 Marcus sites will participate, including Gurnee Cinema, 6144 Grand Ave.

Details are available at [www.marcustheatres.com](http://www.marcustheatres.com) or [marcuspsda.com](http://marcuspsda.com).

# Investigators still unsure what caused recent fire

By TARA CLIFTON

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ANTIOCH – Investigators are still looking for the cause of a fire almost a week after it destroyed parts of a building, that contained a business and apartments.

Chris Lienhardt, public information officer for the Antioch Fire Department, said the landlord's insurance company was hunting for the cause, which right now authorities think might have been accidental.

At 11:53 a.m. on Wednesday, May 9, Antioch and Salem,

Wis., firefighters were called to 25223 Route 173, according to a press release. They encountered smoke billowing from the rear of the building, and quickly snuffed out the main body of fire.

Crews had to work fast to get a water supply because the fire happened in an area without hydrants.

Nobody was injured. Because of severe damage, about \$170,000 worth, the Lake County Building Department red tagged the building, keeping occupants from returning. The American Red Cross is helping those residents.

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# Overnight tollway work to take two years

Drivers prepare for congestion as local tollway work begins

By EMILY PREVITI  
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GURNEE — Local drivers will sacrifice short-term travel time for congestion relief in the long-run. The very long-run.

Work started May 8 on an 8.5-mile section of the Tri-State Tollway (Interstate 94) from Grand Avenue to Russell Road. Drivers will experience shoulder closures through May as workers build crossovers intended to keep three lanes open during overnight construction that will close lanes in both directions from Stearns School Road to Wadsworth Road.

Rebuilding of southbound lanes from Russell Road to Grand Avenue should finish at the end of the year. The northbound lanes will undergo the changes during 2008.

Those smaller projects are part of a three-year, \$700 million plan to widen 39 miles of highway between Dempster Avenue and the Wisconsin state line. That project is within the Illinois Tollway's \$5.3 billion Congestion-Relief Program that is scheduled to end in 2010.

## Gurnee to loosen gridlock

At its first meeting May 7, the new Gurnee Village Board of Trustees unanimously approved a trio of ordinances that authorize the Illinois Department of Transportation's purchase of land for the U.S. Route 41 Road improvement project slated to start in 2009. The project will last about 2 years.

IDOT paid the village \$31,200 for lots along Route 41 totaling 0.269 acres. They put down another \$1,270 to essentially rent 1.027 acres for five years.

Those financial commitments led Dave Zielger, director of development and village engineering, to believe that the estimated start date for the project — June or July 2009 — will not be delayed again.

Ziegler said IDOT has included the

## Updates and info

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- Travel times posted at [www.gcmtravel.com](http://www.gcmtravel.com) and on electronic signs above highway
- Motorists can register for e-mail updates at [www.nbc5.com](http://www.nbc5.com) and [www.illinoistollway.com](http://www.illinoistollway.com)

the Route 41 project in its five-year plan since he started working at the village in 2000.

The \$22-million project calls for switching the ramps from Route 41 to Grand from the left to right side of Route 41. Also, workers will replace both bridge structures and rework the traffic signal at Grand Avenue and Route 41, according to an engineering department memo. For about a year, the project will reduce traffic to one lane in each direction.

"It will be a pain," Ziegler said.

The signaling changes will make right turns easier and improve visibility, Ziegler said. Drivers will enjoy a safer intersection, but not less congestion. At least not right away.

## Safer streets

Tom Agos, crime prevention technician in the Gurnee police department, predicted that the project would decrease the number of accidents at Route 41 and Grand. Since January 2004, 97 accidents — 1.9 percent of 5,088 village-wide — happened at that intersection. None were fatal and most were rear-end crashes on the southbound side of 132 turning onto the ramp for 41 during the morning rush hour. Typically, Agos explained, they happened at low speeds that produced minor injuries.

"Although, every now and then, we do get a serious one," Agos added.

Agos reasoned that the "predictability and personality" of the pattern of crashes creates a strong likelihood that the project will diminish crashes.

"We might pick up other types of traffic crashes, but that remains to be seen," he said.

## The future

Safety might come first, but drivers



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Construction on the I-94 tollway going south between Route 173 and Stearns School Road will continue throughout the summer. Northbound construction will begin next year.

## About the tollway

The Illinois Tollway maintains and operates 274 miles of interstate tollways in 12 counties in Northern Illinois, including the Ronald Reagan Memorial Tollway (I-88), the North-South Tollway (I-355), the Northwest Tollway (I-90) and the Tri-State Tollway (I-94, I-294, I-80/I-294).

want their trips to be efficient as possible.

Eased congestion will come with the completion of the project's second phase, which calls for the addition of turn lanes from Grand to 41.

However, Phase 2 does not even appear on the horizon for IDOT's five-year agenda, according to Ziegler.

Replacement of the railroad bridge

over Grand west of 41 also will happen in the second half of the project.

Ultimately, the project will improve access to East Grand Avenue, which local government in Gurnee and Waukegan have long lamented as developmentally challenged areas. Opening up the gridlock could be the key to improving the business districts' revenues, Ziegler said.

Between now and the project's start date, Zielger explained, IDOT must finalize engineering plans and buy more parcels, some from owners of homes and businesses whose property will be encroached on by the project.

They also must secure funding under each year's state budget to cover whatever phase of the project that needs to be completed during that year.

## What to watch for

I-94 crossovers and lane closures start south of Stearns School Road and extend to the Waukegan Toll Plaza and north of the plaza to the state line. Median shoulders will close at Russell Road and between Grand Avenue and the Waukegan Toll Plaza.

Three lanes of traffic will stay clear in both directions during the day. The median shoulder in each direction will stay closed. But the Tollway authority said more closures could happen during off-peak hours.

Also, the section north of Russell Road to the Wisconsin state line will be resurfaced. Northbound traffic will be shifted to the right. Lane closures will be permitted during off-peak hours to minimize the impact to traffic.

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#### ANTIOCH

• **6th Annual Rummage Sale, Craft & Vendor Fair.** Thursday, June 21-Saturday, June 23, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; and Sunday, June 24, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Grass Lake School, 26177 W. Grass Lake Rd. Donations accepted through June 10. For more information, call Sharon Goebel at (847) 395-1550, ext. 22, or (847) 707-0856.

• **Low Vision Fair.** 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday, May 19. Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church, 1501 Deep Lake Rd. Various vendors will be present to demonstrate tools for those with poor vision. For more information, call Pastor Darald Gruen at (847) 395-9400.

• **Antioch Garden Club Plant Sale.** 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday, May 20. Williams Park pavilion, behind the library on Rt. 83. For more information, call Cyndi at (847) 395-8902.

• **Antioch Village Board regular meeting.** 7:30 p.m., third Mondays. Village Hall, 874 Main St.

• **Bingo.** 12:45 p.m., Mondays. The Senior Center. Call (847) 395-0139 for details.

• **Bingo.** 6:45 p.m., Tuesdays. Antioch VFW. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Call (847) 395-5393 for more information.

• **Pinochle.** 12:30 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays. The Senior Center. Call (847) 395-0139 for details.

• **CPR classes.** 6 p.m., second and fourth Wednesdays. Squad Building, 835 Holbek Dr., sponsored by Antioch Rescue Squad. \$5 fee. Call (847) 395-5511 to learn more.

• **Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting.** 6 p.m., Wednesdays, weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting. The Senior Center, 817 Holbek Dr. Call Dorothy at (847) 395-7407 or Betty at (847) 838-3907 for more information.

• **Kiwanis Club of Antioch meeting.** Noon, Tuesdays. Petrucci's Italian Market & Cafe, 311 Depot St. The public is welcome to join and share experience, knowledge and service project ideas.

Contact Melissa at (847) 489-8044, e-mail at [mjrigoni@hotmail.com](mailto:mjrigoni@hotmail.com), or Larry Mondie at (847) 650-9530, e-mail at [brscoops@aol.com](mailto:brscoops@aol.com) for more information.

• **AARP Chapter 387 (for adults 55+) meeting.** 1 p.m., second and fourth Tuesdays. The Senior Center, 817 Holbek Dr. Call Sharon Nowak at (847) 395-5068 to learn more.

• **Lakes Region Historical Society meeting.** 7:30 p.m., fourth Thursdays. Meeting House, 977 Main St. Call Wendy Mastom at (847) 354-0321 or Earl Beese at (847) 395-1685 for additional details.

• **Irish-American Club meeting.** 7:30 p.m., fourth Thursdays. State Bank of the Lakes. Call (847) 395-3942 for details.

• **Antioch Coin Club meeting.** 7:30 p.m., third Mondays. Antioch Library, 757 Main St. Open to the public. Call JoAnne at (847) 395-4738 for more information.

• **Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal.** 7-9 p.m., Mondays. Antioch Community High School band room. Area musicians high school age and older are welcome to join. No auditions. Call Debbie Davis at (847) 395-0272 to learn more.

• **Open gym.** 7-9 p.m., Sundays. Antioch Community High School. \$2. Adults only.

#### CRYSTAL LAKE

• **Crystal Lake Toastmasters Club meeting.** 8-10 a.m., first and third Saturdays at Amcore Bank Building, Rt. 14 and Pingree Rd. Develop your presentation and leadership skills. For information, call Steve at (847) 526-1525 or visit <http://user.mc.net/~toast1>.

#### GRAYSLAKE

• **11th Annual Prairie Pedal.** Sunday, May 20. Register at Lake Forest Hospital Outpatient & Acute Care Center, 1475 E. Belvidere Rd. (Rt. 120). Four different routes take you through open spaces in Lake County. Fees are \$25 per adult, \$15 for children 6-16, and under 6 free. For more information, call (847) 543-9872 or visit [www.libertyprairie.org](http://www.libertyprairie.org).

• **Zurko's Overnight Antique Market.** 5 p.m.-2 a.m., Saturday, May 26. Lake County Fairgrounds,

Rts. 120 and 45. For more information, call (715) 526-9769 or visit [www.zurkopromotions.com](http://www.zurkopromotions.com)

#### GURNEE

• **Or Tikvah Sisterhood meeting.** 7 p.m., fourth Tuesdays. Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd. For more information, call (847) 856-1440.

• **Lake County Mother of Twins and More Club meeting.** 6:30 p.m., fourth Tuesdays. Joy Lutheran Church, 749 S. Hunt Club Rd. Call (866) 248-7670, ext. 1264, before attending.

• **Singles (ages 55+) Breakfast Group meeting.** 8:30 a.m., Saturdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave. Call Chuck at (847) 362-5458 for details.

• **Lake County Philatelic Society meeting.** 7 p.m., fourth Tuesdays. Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd. Area stamp collectors are invited. For more information, call (847) 244-4048.

#### INGLESIDE

• **Lakeland Cardinals 2007 Football Registration.** 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Sunday, May 20. Grant Township Offices, 26725 W. Molitor Rd. For directions and other information, visit [www.lakelandcardinals.com](http://www.lakelandcardinals.com)

• **Grant Hall Museum.** 1-4 p.m., Sundays. Fox Lake-Grant Township Area Historical Society, 411 Washington St. Admission free, donations accepted. For information, call (847) 587-0544 or mail P.O. Box 224, Ingleside, IL 60041.

• **Grant Township Republican Club meeting.** 7:30 p.m., fourth Tuesdays. Township Building, 26725 W. Molitor Rd. Call (847) 740-2233 for more information.

• **C.O.O.L. Food Pantry.** Mondays, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; 4th Saturdays, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Trinity Lutheran Church, Rt. 134. Open to any Lake County resident with ID. For more information, call (847) 270-0411 during pantry hours.

• **Lake County Astronomical Society meeting.** 8:30-10 p.m., third Fridays. Volo Bog State Natural Area. Meeting followed by a 9:30 p.m. viewing period. For information, call (815) 344-1294 or visit [www.lcas-astronomy.org](http://www.lcas-astronomy.org).

#### LAKE VILLA

• **AARP Driver Safety Class.** 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, May 23-24. Lake Villa Township Offices, 37908 N. Fairfield Rd. For reservations, call (847) 356-2116.

• **Totengedenfeier (German Memorial Day Services).** 10:30 a.m., Sunday, May 27. German Cultural Center, 259 W. Grand Ave. Lunch will be served after the Mass. \$3 admission donation, free parking.

• **Weigh to Win meeting.** 7-8 p.m., Tuesdays. Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd. Call (847) 356-6181 to learn more.

• **Lake Villa Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting.** 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays. Church of the Holy Family, 25291 W. Lehman. Call Cathy at (847) 587-7710 or Debbie at (847) 687-5531 for details.

• **MOMS Club of Lake Villa/Lindenhurst meeting.** 9:30 a.m., Mondays. Lake Villa District Library, 1001 Grand Ave. Children welcome. For more information, call Erin Bearss at (847) 546-1545.

#### LIBERTYVILLE

• **Young Onset Parkinson's Support Group support meeting.** 7-9 p.m., third Mondays. Grace Lutheran Church, 502 Valley Park Dr. Call Marlene at (847) 367-1679 or Jan at (847) 395-5502 for more information.

• **Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County meeting.** 1:45-3:30 p.m., fourth Sundays. Condell's Allen Conference Center, 700 Garfield. For more information, call (847) 990-5275 or (847) 367-0087.

• **National Alliance for the Mentally Ill support group meeting.** 7 p.m., fourth Tuesdays. St. Lawrence Episcopal Church, 125 W. Church St. Call Michele Birkey at (847) 367-1020 for details.

• **Bicycle Club of Lake County meeting.** 7 p.m., fourth Tuesdays. Libertyville Civic Center, 135 W. Church St. Beginners and experts welcome. For more information, call (847) 604-0520 or visit [www.bike-bccl.com](http://www.bike-bccl.com).

• **Singles' Bike Ride.** 9 a.m., fourth Saturdays. Old School Forest Preserve, St. Mary's Rd., at the "Trails" parking lot. Lunch after at Mickey Finn's. Sponsored by the Bicycle Club of Lake County. For more information, e-mail Bob

Shuppert at [Singlesride@bikebccl.com](mailto:Singlesride@bikebccl.com) or visit [www.bikebccl.com](http://www.bikebccl.com).

#### LINDENHURST

• **Free blood pressure screening.** 8 a.m.-noon, Mondays. The Village at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center. Call (847) 356-5900 to learn more.

• **Medical Lunch and Learn.** Noon, fourth Wednesdays. The Independent Living Village Center at The Village of Victory Lakes. Call (847) 356-4600 to learn this month's topic and to reserve your seat.

#### LONG GROVE

• **Goose Fashion Show and Luncheon.** 11 a.m., Saturday, May 26. Long Grove Café, 235 Robert Parker Coffin Rd. Featuring the latest in outdoor clothing for geese of the concrete kind. Cost is \$27.50 per person. For reservations, call (847) 634-9287.

#### McHENRY

• **Tourette Syndrome Assn. of Illinois support group meeting.** 7-8:30 p.m., third Fridays. Elm Street Place Office Complex, lower level meeting room, 5400 W. Elm St. For additional information, call (815) 675-0436.

• **Fibromyalgia support group meeting.** 7 p.m., fourth Tuesdays. Northern Illinois Medical Center (Centegra). For more information, call Lois at (815) 653-7171.

#### MILLBURN

• **Lake County Doll Collectors meeting.** 1 p.m., third Saturdays. Millburn Congregational Church, Rt. 45 and Grass Lake Rd. Call (847) 623-2072 for details.

• **Millburn Chapter 570, Order of the Eastern Star meeting.** 7:30 p.m., second and fourth Tuesdays. Millburn Masonic Lodge, Rt. 45 near Grass Lake Road. For more information, call Chapter Secretary Clarissa Mellen at (847) 244-3698.

#### MUNDELEIN

• **Crafters wanted for Mundelein Community Days Antiques, Collectibles and Crafts Fair.** 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, June 30-July 1. Santa Maria Del Popolo Church, 116 N. Lake St. Interested vendors should

contact Cortnee Cappellania at (847) 331-8256. Applications also available at Mundelein Village Hall, 440 E. Hawley St. or online at [www.mundelein-il.org](http://www.mundelein-il.org) under "Community Calendar."

• **Heads Up brain injury support group meeting.** 7 p.m., fourth Tuesdays. Lake County Center for Independent Living, 377 N. Seymour Ave. For information, e-mail Diana Nelson at [asladv@icil.org](mailto:asladv@icil.org), or call the Center at (847) 949-4440 (voice) or (847) 949-0641 (TTY).

#### RIVERWOODS

• **Prairie Knitters meeting.** 7:30 p.m., fourth Tuesdays. Riverwoods Town Hall, 300 Portwine Rd. New members welcome. Call Shari at (847) 374-1602 for more information.

#### ROUND LAKE

• **Big Brothers, Big Sisters meeting.** 6:30-8 p.m., Mondays. Calvary Presbyterian Church, 510 Cedar Lake Rd. Call (847) 360-0770 for information.

#### ROUND LAKE BEACH

• **Lake County Community Health Partnership Immunization Clinic.** 4-6 p.m., fourth Tuesdays. Condell Acute Care Center, 2 E. Rollins Rd. For more information, call (847) 377-8470.

#### WAUKEGAN

• **"The Magic of Music" fundraiser.** 7 p.m., Saturday, May 19. Waukegan High School Auditorium, 2325 Brookside Ave. Benefit for Staben House and Staben Center. Tickets are \$20. For more information, call (847) 244-4900 or e-mail [lakeneighbors@waukegantownship.com](mailto:lakeneighbors@waukegantownship.com)

• **Christian Singles Field Trip.** 4 p.m., Saturday, May 26. Meet at Wesley Church, 3601 N. Lewis Ave. for carpool to Fitzgerald's in Genoa City, Wis. For more information, call (847) 244-1632 or (847) 623-6647.

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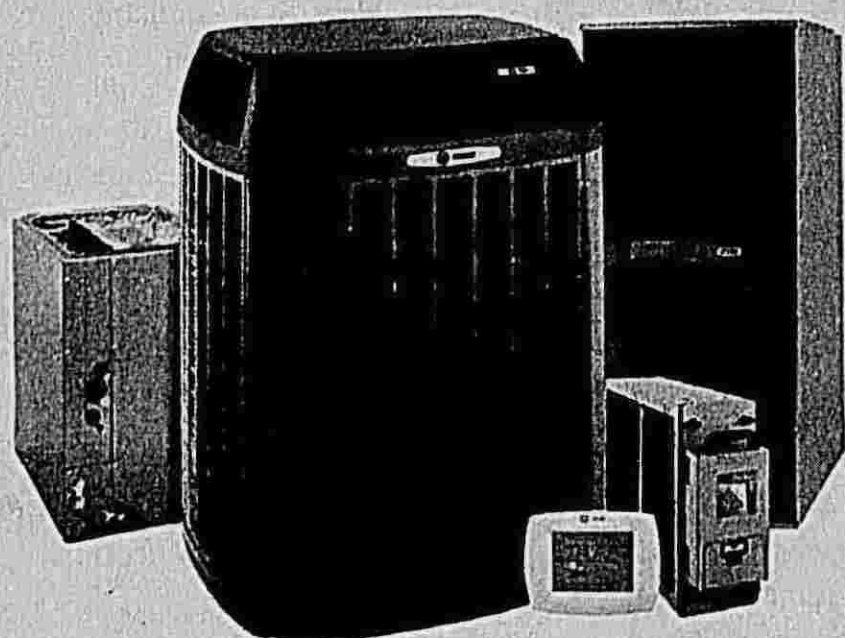
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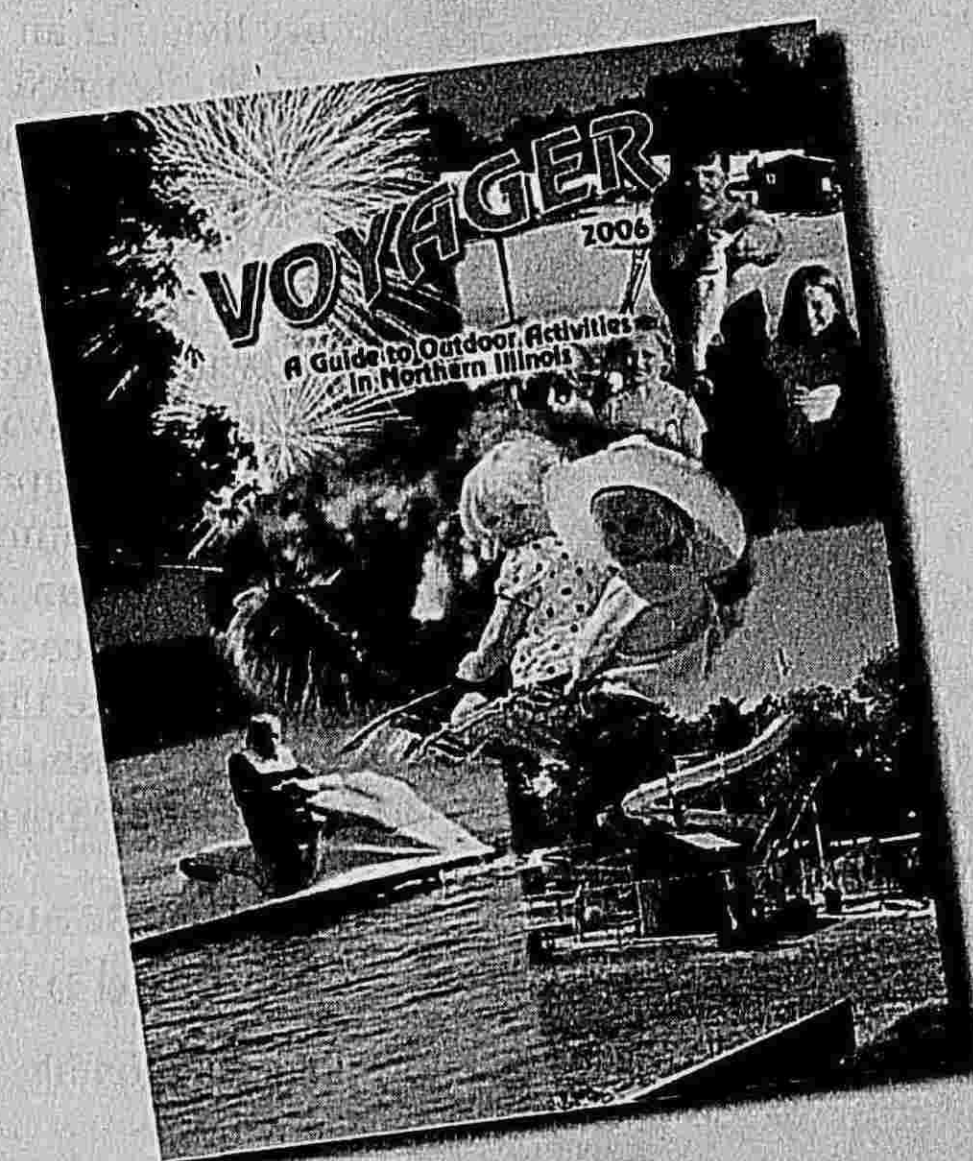
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## ANTIOCH

## Possession

Jeremy Lane, 19, 10000 block of 268th Court, Trevor, Wis., possession of marijuana, defective muffler, suspended registration, May 12.

Susan A. Brush, 36, 9700 block of 271st Avenue, Trevor, Wis., possession of drug equipment, driving with a loud exhaust, driving with a defective windshield, May 12.

Lorraine Havert, 18, 300 block of Spruce Court, Lake Villa, possession of marijuana, possession of drug equipment, driving without a rear plate light, May 8.

## Suspended license

Brittany Connolly, 23, 5400 block of North Lotus Avenue, Chicago, driving with a suspended license, expired registration, May 11.

Juan Arellano, 38, 400 block of North Avenue, Antioch, driving with a suspended license, no headlights, driving without insurance, May 7.

## DUI

Suzette Rieb, 42, 300 block of Depot Street, Antioch, driving under the influence, improper lane use, driving with no insurance, May 10.

## LAKE VILLA

## Suspended license

Robert Sagel, 25, 299 Joanna Court, Antioch, driving with a suspended license, speeding, driving without insurance, May 13.

John H. Schroeder, 22, 175 Devlin Road, Ingleside, driving with a suspended license, May 8.

Jacqueline Lawrence, 38, 212 Pembroke Court, Round Lake Beach, driving with a suspended license, driving with no insurance, May 6 and May 7.

Tyler Garamoni, 19, 121 S. Arthur, Fox Lake, driving with a suspended license, driving without insurance, May 5.

## Revoked license

Shelly McKenzie-Green, 45, 277 Oakridge, Antioch, driving with a revoked license, no registration, driving with no insurance, improper use of registration, May 13.

Michael R. Barkus, 19, 917 Diana Court, Round Lake Beach, driving with a revoked license, failure to signal, no taillights, May 12.

## Warrant

Darryl Smith, 36, 1314 Cherokee Drive, Round Lake Beach, in-state warrant, May 11.

## Possession

Peter Kolar, 18, 509 Naber Ave., Antioch, possession of marijuana, defective taillights, possession of drug equipment, minor consumption of alcohol, May 1.

Brian O. Chadwick, 22, 38470 Columbia Bay Road, Lake Villa, possession of a controlled substance, May 4.

Christopher Georgeson, 28, 24908 69th St. Paddock Lake, Wis., possession of marijuana, driving with a defective exhaust system, May 1.

## LINDENHURST

## No seat belts

Jennifer Nicolay, 29, 2457 Forestview Road, Lindenhurst, no seat belts, transportation of open liquor, May 11.

Frank Reising, 44, 420 3 Mile Road, Racine, Wis., driving with a suspended license, no seat

belts, no child restraints, transportation of open liquor, no proof of insurance, May 11.

## DUI

Lori A. Brumm, 43, 2416 Highland, Lindenhurst, driving under the influence, driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood-alcohol content of more than 0.08, no proof of insurance, May 13.

Lindsey M. Waison, 20, 1133 Mount Vernon Drive, Grayslake, driving under the influence, driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood-alcohol content of more than 0.08, minor consumption, improper lane use, May 1.

Brandi Bishop, 41, 3234 Greenleaf, Park City, driving under the influence, driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood-alcohol content of more than 0.08, improper lane use, driving with a suspended license, no proof of insurance, May 5.

## Revoked license

James E. Morris, 32, 110 Deerpath, Lake in the Hills, driving with a revoked license, no proof of insurance, May 12.

## Possession

Angel L. Rosario Lopez, 19, 3129 Greenfield, Milwaukee, Wis., possession of marijuana, possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, May 6.

Rafeal Russell, 19, 453 Stockton Court, Round Lake Beach, possession of marijuana, possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, speeding, improper lane use, driving with a suspended license, May 6.

## ROUND LAKE BEACH

## False ID

Joni Meneses, 21, 223 Ferndale, Round Lake Beach, false identification, driving without a valid driver's license, May 8.

## Traffic crash

Jacqueline S. Kackert, 24, 1326 East End, Round Lake Beach, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, driving without insurance, driving under the influence - refusal, subsequent to a roll-over accident, May 9.

## Obstruction

Julio C. Ponce, 23, obstructing a peace officer, possession of a fraudulent identification card, May 11.

## Public intoxication

Russell C. Johnivan, 31, 35859 N. Hillside, Round Lake, public intoxication, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, May 11.

## Marijuana

John A. Scholtz, 27, 1909 E. Cedarwood Circle, Round Lake Heights, possession of marijuana, May 11.

Salvador Sanchez, 24, 1102 Fairfield, Round Lake Beach, possession of marijuana, unauthorized possession of drug paraphernalia, May 11.

## Aggravated battery

Stefon R. Hunter, 26, 42517 Converse Road., Antioch, aggravated battery, May 12.

## Retail theft

Katie E. Schreiber, 17, 8211 Baisam Court, Fox Lake, retail theft, May 12.

Kaitlyn B. Williams, 17, 704 Highland Court, Grayslake, retail theft, May 12.

Yelena Lopez, 17, 1602 Williams, Round Lake Beach, retail theft, May 12.

## Domestic battery

Steven R. Knutson, 49, 1223 Idlewild, Round Lake Beach, domestic battery, May 12.

Ocise J. Pressley, 24, 1800 Morrow, North Chicago, domestic battery, May 13.

## Criminal defacement

Alex Orozco, 17, criminal defacement, May 14.

Marco A. Bucio, 17, 277 5th St., Wheeling, criminal defacement, May 14.

## FOX LAKE

## Disorderly conduct

Kevin M. Gatschet, 43, 507 Lincoln Ave., Apt. 102, Ingleside, disorderly conduct, May 11.

## Theft

Police received a report that electronic items, a motorcycle and a camper were stolen, May 10.

## Property damage

Police received a report of a damaged limo parked at a Fox Lake business, May 13.

## GRAYSLAKE

## Revoked license

Christopher Bernier, 39, 3028 Richmond Park, Twin Lakes, Wis., driving with a revoked license, in-state McLean County warrant, May 11.

## DUI

Modesto Lopez, 30, 4847 S. Kolin, Chicago, driving under the influence, improper lane use, May 14.

Ricardo Zacatenco, 37, 1323 Kenmore St., Round Lake Beach, improper lane use, driving without insurance, driving with a revoked license, driving under the influence, driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood-alcohol content of more than 0.08, aggravated driving under the influence, obstruction of justice, May 13.

Benito Hernandez, 35, 26455 W. Route 134, Ingleside, speeding, improper lane use, driving without insurance, driving under the influence, driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood-alcohol content of more than 0.08, May 12.

Armando Diaz, 21, 2327 New York St., Waukegan, felony driving under the influence, aggravated driving with a revoked license, speeding, driving without insurance, improper lane use, attempted fleeing and alluding, May 12.

# Restaurant fire still a mystery

By EMILY PREVITI  
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7:26 p.m., April 28, Keefe said.

GURNEE - A local restaurant should soon have its full seating capacity back after a fire damaged part of the building beyond use.

Mystery, however, still shrouds the cause of a fire at TGI Fridays, 6557 Grand Ave., in Gurnee.

Walters still scuttled throughout the bar and a dining area during lunch May 11, but a tarp obscured a 50-seat section that Amy Freshwater, spokesperson, said fire damage has closed.

Employees said they expected that section to reopen in a couple weeks, allowing them to seat up to 225 customers at a time.

Gurnee Fire Marshall Tom Keefe estimated repairs would cost \$120,000.

Freshwater declined to confirm Keefe's approximation.

Firefighters responded to the restaurant, half a mile from the fire station at Dada Drive and Hunt Club Road, at

No one was injured in the blaze, Keefe said.

A report from the Gurnee police department indicated video surveillance from a nearby Target store showed a man that officials suspected might have caused the fire. That lead went nowhere, Keefe said.

"We don't believe it was arson - we're listing [the cause] as undetermined," Keefe said.

But, Keefe added, investigators have not ruled out the possibility that a discarded cigarette might have blown up against the building and sparked the blaze. They cannot say for sure, as no "smoking material" has been found.

Before the business reopened, a structural engineer inspected the building to ensure structural soundness, Keefe explained. He said investigators also made sure the building's life safety systems were "up and running."

# Woman charged with theft of PTO funds

By TARA CLIFTON  
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took \$12,199.50 from the parent teacher organization's fund.

LINDENHURST - School District 41 PTO might have found an answer to why there was an oddity with its finances almost a year ago.

Sallyanne T. Bennes, 41, of Lindenhurst, was arrested and charged with the theft of more than \$12,000 from the district's PTO funds.

Lindenhurst Police Chief Jack McKeever said some money is still unaccounted for, which officers are investigating.

It is alleged that Bennes

The PTO found holes in its routine summer audit, and hired a financial firm, Eder Casella and Co., out of McHenry, to review its records. The Lindenhurst police investigation began in August 2006.

Bennes was released on 10 percent of a \$35,000 bond on May 15, according to a spokesman from the Lindenhurst Police Department.

No other details were immediately available.

## &gt;&gt;Neighbors



## Katie Shehorn of Antioch

I grew up in:  
Antioch

My family:  
My dad and my grandma

My pets:  
No pets

Occupation:  
Library clerk

I graduated from:  
ACHS

Hobbies:  
Reading, writing, laughing

Last movie you saw:  
"Hot Fuzz"

My favorite music right now:  
Lily Allen

Last book I read:  
"Doing It Right" by MaryJanice Davidson

Favorite restaurant:  
Magnolia

Favorite meal:  
Turkey with all the fixin's

If I could have one super power, it would be:  
Walk through walls

Rent a movie or go to the theater?

Theater as long as it's with someone

My dream job:  
I'm doing it

My dream car:  
A Porsche

My pet peeve is:  
Willful ignorance

My dream vacation would be:  
My own secret

\* If you have a "Neighbor" whom we should profile in this column, call the Lake County Journals at (847) 223-8161, or e-mail antioch@weeklyjournals.com or lakevilla@weeklyjournals.com

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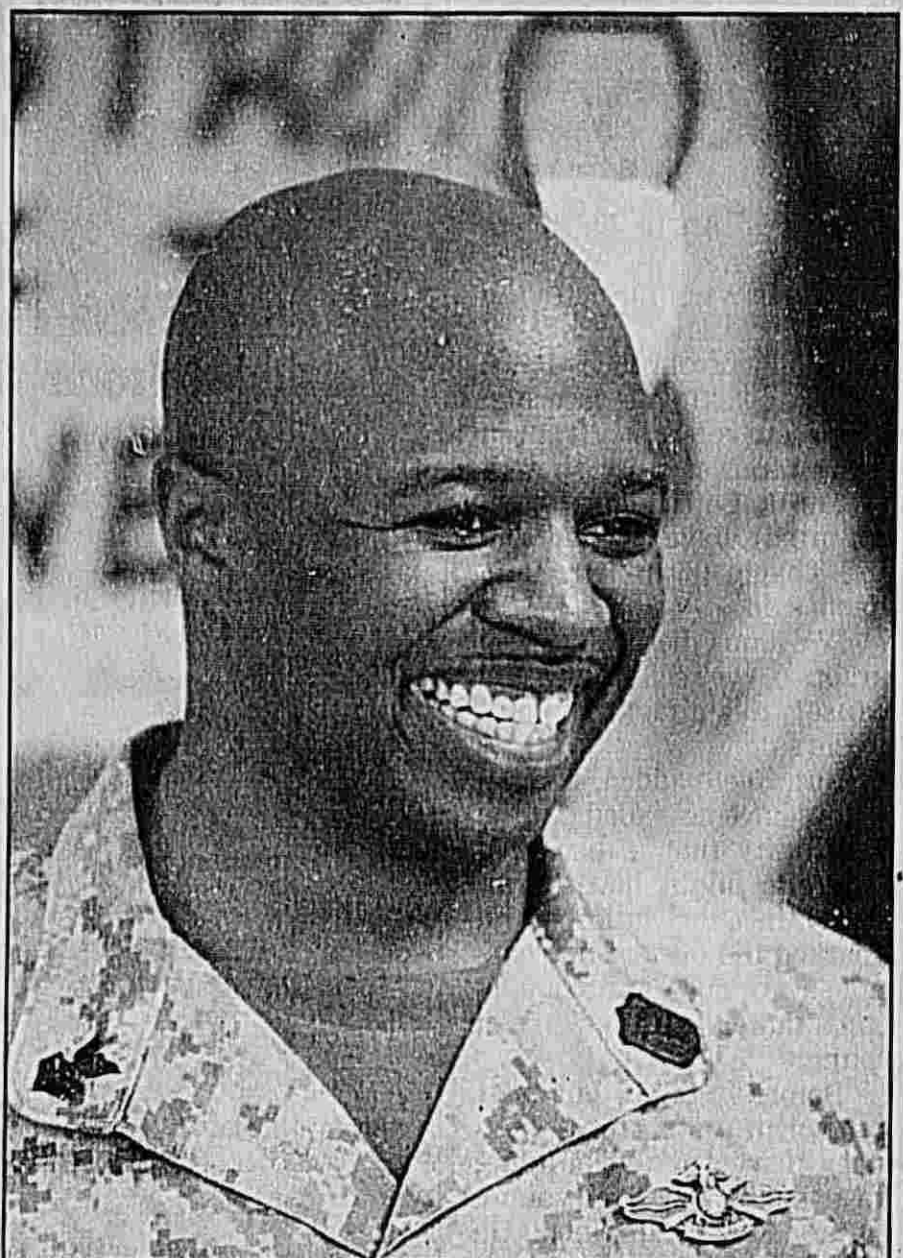
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## Soldier shares his experience with daughter's class



Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnews.com  
Alan "Doc" Todd laughs with his daughter's classmates during a party in his honor at Thompson School in Lake Villa. Doc Todd returned from Baghdad three weeks ago after serving as a Navy medic.

### • SOLDIER

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Without going into detail, Alan said, he experienced bloody, frightening situations.

During those 11 months, he saw 22 soldiers die. None of them were from his unit, he said.

"It was kinda hectic, scary at most," Alan said. "It was crazy. We worried about being mortared."

Alan's station experienced a few close calls, he said. One night, enemies fired into a pond directly behind the facility where he worked.

"After that they stopped messing with us," Alan said.

The 19-year Navy man said getting mail from Caliana and her classmates was a bright spot in each soldier's day. The pictures were the best, he said.

"We thought, 'Wow, they really do care about us,'" Alan said.

Many soldiers, he said, felt lonely, especially those who were single without families, and rarely received mail.

"You do things that keep you busy, because it can get pretty stressful out there."

One of those activities was returning the mail that Doty's class sent.

Alan often sent thank you messages that included such

advice as the importance of staying in school.

Doty said she wanted her students to understand the sacrifices that Alan and others in the military make for their country.

"There are not just heroes of sports, music and super heroes," Doty said. "We have our own heroes."

Carmen, Alan's wife, said that no words can express how grateful she and her husband are for the kindness of Thompson School staffers toward their children, Caliana and Mark, a sixth-grader.

"I am so thankful and happy they had the teachers they had this year," Carmen said.

Carmen also is a former military member. She served four years in the Marines, she said. That's where she met Alan, who served as her unit's corpsman when they were both stationed in North Carolina.

Alan and Carmen said that Alan is planning to retire from the service by January, when his 20th anniversary approaches. They both hope he is not deployed before he retires.

But in the meantime, Alan's next assignment is recruit training command at the Great Lakes Naval Base, he said. Alan will spend time in the immunizations clinic.

### >>LakeVilla

## Man finds rabid bat in driveway

Authorities offer bat-combating tips

### LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

LAKE VILLA - Health officials are warning residents to stay away from bats. This was prompted after a bat was found in a Lake Villa driveway and tested positive for rabies.

Leslie Piotrowski, a representative with the Lake County Health Department, said a man opened his garage door last week when he saw a bat fall and land on his driveway.

The bat flapped its wings oddly, she said, so the man covered it in a bucket and called the health department.

This is the first bat this year that has tested positive for rabies.

Last year, three tested positive for the disease, which affects the nervous

system.

The health department urges anyone who notices a bat behaving strangely to immediately contact the health department at (847) 949-9925.

Unusual behavior can include flying in the daylight, lying on the ground or in homes.

If a bat is found inside a house the mammal should not be chased out because it needs to be tested for rabies and handled professionally, according to professionals.

To keep bats out of your home, the health department recommends covering chimneys, vents, and any other space that they could crawl through.

Any questions can be answered by calling the health department at the number above.

### >>SchoolNotes

#### Teachers needed

Huntington Learning Center is looking for qualified and enthusiastic people to teach ACT and SAT preparation in a one-on-one environment.

The Lake Villa-based center also wants certified kindergarten-12th grade teachers to work part time.

Candidates for test instruction must have strong ACT and SAT scores.

The center offers flexible evening and weekend hours.

Resumes should be sent to the attention of Amy Whitis through e-mail, keeneratlakevilla@yahoo.com, or fax, (847) 395-6784.

For more information, call (847) 395-6741.

#### Rummage sale

Don't automatically throw out unwanted items when you're spring cleaning. Prince of Peace Parish in Lake Villa needs donations for its annual June rummage sale. Call the church at (847) 356-6111 for more information.

#### Kindergarten and preschool registration

The Lindenhurst Early Childhood Center is taking registration for its full-day private kindergarten program for the 2007-08 school year. The certified program lasts seven hours, and class sizes average one teacher for 10 children.

The center also is having preschool registration for the next academic year. This program does not include day care.

The First Timers Group meets from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays; 3-and-a-half to 4-and-a-half-year-olds meet from 12:15 to 2:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and the pre-kindergarten program meets from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 to 2:45 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

To register your child, call (847) 356-2288 or log onto

www.wearethefuture.com.

#### SCHOOL DISTRICT 34

##### Summertime

The district is now taking registration for its summer school classes, and families from outside the district are invited to apply.

The deadline to sign up is Friday, May 25.

The first session will be 8:30 a.m. to noon Mondays through Thursdays from June 13 to July 3. The second session is 8:30 a.m. to noon Mondays through Thursdays from July 30 to Aug. 9.

Band, art, and sports camps are available as well as academic classes. Transportation, with a fee required, will be provided for only district students.

Call Eric Skoog at (847) 838-8478 for more information or log onto www.antioch34.com.

#### Working kids' brains

Registration is now under way for Camp Invention, which will be in Antioch for the first time.

The program is open for kids in grades first through sixth, and runs from June 25 to 29 at Antioch Upper Grade School.

The camp encourages brainstorming to create various inventions, using science, creativity, and teamwork.

The cost is \$199 a child, which includes a T-shirt and daily snacks. A discount of \$19 a child is offered with the Bring A Friend program. The program is limited to 110 kids.

Registration is due by May 31, or else a \$20 late fee will be charged. For more information, log onto www.campinvention.org or call (800) 968-4332.

#### AUGS dropoffs

Antioch Upper Grade School staffers ask parents to drop students off at a different location in the mornings.

Parents should use the circle drive-off located on the left side of Highway Drive right before the school parking lot. This way students can walk safely to the

building and cars can circle

around to reach Tiffany Road.

A staff member will be stationed on the sidewalk adjacent to the parking lot to assist students

#### Old cells wanted

Antioch Elementary School is once again recycling old cell phones. They can be donated to the school office through April. For every phone recycled, the school gets money for Motorola through a special program. Call the school at (847) 838-8901 with questions.

#### Help wanted

Antioch Upper Grade School is looking for new employees.

Energetic and enthusiastic people are needed to fill four part-time lunchroom and recess supervisory positions as soon as possible. Hourly rate is \$8.24, and supervisors must be free to work two hours and 15 minutes each day during the lunch period. Those interested should fill out an application found on the District 34 Web site, www.antioch34.com, and also fax a letter of interest to AUGS Principal Dimitrios J. Kallieris, (847) 838-8304. Kallieris can be reached by phone at (847) 838-8300.

Substitute special education aides are also needed. Certification is not required. For more information, contact Carol Anderson at (847) 838-8421.

#### SCHOOL DISTRICT 41

##### Track meet

The District 41 Elementary School Track Meet will be from 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, May 22, at Lakes Community High School.

#### Outside fun

Martin School is looking for parents volunteers to help out at its annual field day, which is slated for Wednesday, June 6.

Volunteer forms must be filled out and returned to the school by Friday, May 25. For more information, call the school at (847) 245-6690.

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## >> LocalDeaths

Edward W. Geary, 85, Island Lake  
Helen Elizabeth Kucinski, 70, Lake Villa  
Helen Ann Etten, 91, Libertyville

Theresa 'Fay' Lindholm, 89, Fox Lake  
Sandy Mazure, 45, Antioch  
Howard O. Runge, 82, Antioch

Lambert J. Kirchens, 68, Lake Villa  
Judi Ann Camphouse, 51, Libertyville

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## >> InBrief

### Vista Health System CEO Honored by Latino Coalition

WAUKEGAN – United Latino Coalition of Lake County recently recognized Barbara Martin, president and CEO of Vista Health System, and Eleanor Murkey, Vista board member, with its annual Outstanding Community Outreach to Latinos Award.

"The honor of this award should be shared with all my colleagues at Vista Health System," Martin said. "It is a reflection of our commitment to the community we serve and our work to re-energize all relationships with local leaders. I'm very grateful to be recognized by the Latino Coalition."

The Outstanding Community Outreach to Latinos Award is given to a leader "who has demonstrated exceptional commitment to reaching out to the Latino community and who has helped shape new leaders," according to a release from Vista.

"Barbara Martin has been instrumental in stabilizing our community hospitals and Eleanor Murkey has expanded the educational opportunities for residents of Northeast Lake County," said Myra Gaytan-Morales, president of the Latino Coalition.

"These two topics, health care and education, are top priorities for the Coalition."

For more than 13 years, the Latino Coalition has worked in Lake County. The Coalition is composed of 60 organizations. Its mission is to offer the Latino community networking and education opportunities.

-Local reports

### Widowed Outreach Network sponsors meeting

Josef Hunley, an actor, will speak on "My life in poetry and drama, eating right eating wise," from 1:45 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on May 27 at the Allen Conference Center, 700 Garfield Ave., in Libertyville. The Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County is sponsoring this event. No reservations necessary.

The WON meetings are every fourth Sunday of the month. WON provides an opportunity to join other widowed men and women to bridge the gap from initial shock and grief to recovery. For information, call (847) 990-5275 or (847) 367-0087.

-Local reports

### Help wanted

GRAYSLAKE – The Job Center of Lake County will host JobMarketPlace 2007 from 1 to 5 p.m., on May 22, at the College of Lake County, 19351 West Washington St., in Grayslake.

Nearly 100 employers will flock to the Physical Education Center, Building 7, to detail opportunities for – and take résumés from – job seekers.

More information is available by calling (847) 543-7463 or visiting [www.lakecountyjobcenter.com](http://www.lakecountyjobcenter.com).

-Local reports

# Skills put to the test



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More than 30 fire and rescue departments responded to a simulated scene at Newport Elementary School in Beach Park. The event tested responders during the simulation.

## More than 30 first responder squads practice response time

By EMILY PREVITI  
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### Know the drill

For a audio/visual slideshow of the fire and rescue drill at Newport Elementary School visit [LakeCountyJournals.com](http://LakeCountyJournals.com).



BEACH PARK – One of few certainties about emergencies is their unpredictability.

On May 12, multiple fire and rescue departments responded to Newport Elementary School, just off of Wadsworth Road and 21st Street. But this was a 4-hour drill that firemedics – firefighters who also are paramedics – knew about ahead of time.

In some respects, however, the simulation mirrored reality: first responders started their shifts without knowing where they would go,

nor the scale of the faux disaster they would face.

The fictional backstory was that kids had been playing with pepper spray in a crowded gym. The resultant action injured nearly 50 children, played by sailors-in-training at the Naval Station Great Lakes near

North Chicago and emergency medical technician students, said Amy Ludford, emergency medical systems coordinator for North Lake County EMS, which is part of the Vista Hospital system.

Ludford helped develop the drill, which ran from 8 a.m. to noon. It aimed to test responders' skills at the scene of an emergency large enough to warrant a "fifth-alarm" Mutual Aid Box Alarm System (MABAS) alert over the Interagency Fire Emergency Radio Network (IFERN).

An agency sounds a MABAS alert when the scale of a disaster exceeds that agency's resources.

The number of "alarms" – between one and seven – corresponds to the scale of the disaster and resources – number of trucks, responders, etc. – required from other agencies to adequately address a situation, said Joe Hubbard, assistant chief of the Newport Township Fire Protection District.

In conjunction with the North Lake County Emergency Medical Services system, Hubbard's department orchestrated the May 12 trial, which drew participants from agencies in Lake and Kenosha, Wis., counties.

See FIRST RESPONDERS, page 12A



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Esther Hernandez, of Waukegan, reads "The Road to Chicago," a story featured at the "Mexican Chicago" photography exhibit at Waukegan Public Library. The exhibit is co-sponsored by the National Museum of Mexican Art and is on display until May 19.

## Photo exhibit gives clues to Hispanics' journey

By HELEN MANSFIELD  
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WAUKEGAN – Growing up in Waukegan, Esther Hernandez was one of only a handful of children in her school of Hispanic descent. Her mother and father were both born in America, but her mother's family came from Durango, Mexico.

She said it was curiosity that brought her to the Waukegan Public Library to check out the exhibit "Huellas Fotográficas," or "Photographic Footprints."

"Growing up, I thought I was white,

because there were so few Hispanics," Hernandez said.

Rita Arias Jirasek, co-author of "Mexican Chicago," said that second- and third-generation Hispanic immigrants are usually assimilated completely into American culture, but their first-generation parents have their challenges.

Jirasek hosted a lecture May 9, to discuss the importance of saving and recording photographs, documents and stories from Hispanic immigrants.

See PHOTOS, page 12A

## INSIDE LAKE COUNTY



John S. Matijevich

### >> SeeingItThrough

In "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" we see Jimmy Stewart's character take on and overcome corruption in American politics. But today another Mr. Smith is going to Washington to challenge manufacturers to sell goods at his own price rather than the price they suggest – a battle consumers must hope he wins.

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### >> SnapShot

#### This week's question

"Will the appearance of the 17-year cicadas alter our outdoor plans this summer?"

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### >> PartyLines

#### His own day

Cal Schneider, Beach Park School Board president, stepped down after 22 years of service, and for his efforts the village gave him his own day to commemorate his work.

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### >> OurView

#### High bidders

Grayslake Central High School's selection of FieldTurf makes a mockery of bidding process.

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### >> SketchView



## Graduates time to shine



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Mike Rosz, of Park City, lines up with fellow graduates whom are getting ready to enter the College of Lake County's graduation procession line. Rosz earned a certificate in nurse assisting.



>>YourHealth

Power wheelchairs available

Wishes on Wheels makes available Electric Power Wheelchairs to nonambulatory Senior Citizens (65 years old and older) and the permanently disabled of any age, if they qualify.

Usually, there is no charge or out-of-pocket expense for the power wheelchair. This includes shipping and delivery to the home by a technician, who makes the final adjustments to fit the individual and shows

them how to use and maintain it. No deposit is required and there is no obligation for determining if they qualify.

Electric wheelchairs are provided to those who cannot walk and also cannot operate a manual wheelchair sufficiently or safely enough to care for themselves in their residence. They do have to be able to safely operate a joystick controller on the armrest and understand the basic instructions.

There are additional qualifica-

tions including that their doctor approves and recommends their need for a power wheelchair.

Call (800) 823-5220 or visit [www.threewishes2.com](http://www.threewishes2.com) for more information on the details of this program.

The Wishes on Wheels program's main purpose and goal is to develop public awareness of the assistance options that exist to allow senior citizens and the permanently disabled to remain independent in their homes without incurring extra

expense.

Without this awareness and assistance, the senior and their family might prematurely choose a nursing home or take on expensive in-home care simply because they cannot move safely (or quickly enough) from room to room, to get to the bathroom, the kitchen or answer the phone or doorbell.

Wishes on Wheels insist that a doctor must confirm any necessary options and assures medical compliance.



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Maristella Social Worker Cora Hausen greets Nello Gambardino at a fundraiser luncheon for the organization at Ristorante Bottai in Libertyville. Maristella helps homeless women in Lake County.

>>Libertyville

## County organization provides motivation

Maristella prepares for next fundraiser

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**LIBERTYVILLE** - In the mid-1990s, Frances Forrys and two of her friends decided that they wanted to do something to help homeless individuals and families in Lake County.

They spent three years researching the issue, and its effects, locally before they opted to focus their efforts on homeless women and children. In 1998, they founded Maristella for that purpose.

Fast-forward to nine years later, and the Libertyville-based organization has provided aid to more than 2,700 families. The main purpose of Maristella is to help homeless women find affordable housing for their families, and good schools for their children.

Forrys, who is the organization's executive director, said Maristella had seen several success stories since it was founded.

"We help prevent homelessness because we help those women who are on the street with emergency hotel rooms, [and] we help with rent and help those who are living in an overcrowded space or are in an abusive relationship try to break away," she said.

Cora Hausen, a caseworker at Maristella, said she had worked with several landlords

**Learn more**

For more information about Maristella and its upcoming golf outing, call (847) 367-5360 or visit the Web site at [www.maristella.org](http://www.maristella.org).

throughout Lake County and built a good rapport with many of them, making it easier to help clients get back on their feet.

"As a caseworker, it's my job to get them motivated to make that change," she said. "You open the door for them to see all that [potential]."

May 9 Maristella hosted a fundraiser at Ristorante Bottai, an Italian restaurant in Libertyville. Forrys said the event was a success, adding that such fundraisers throughout the year were key to keeping the nonprofit up and running.

"They keep us going," she said. "We've had several times where we wondered if we would make the rent, but the Lord has been with us."

Maristella's next fundraiser - its third annual golf outing - will take place on June 14 at the White Deer Run Golf Course in Vernon Hills.

The price to participate is \$165 for an individual golfer, \$625 for a foursome, \$60 for the cocktail party and dinner and \$50 for a business hole sponsorship.

All proceeds from this event directly benefit the women and children who are aided by Maristella.

## Lake County ranks No. 52 on Forbes list

Area receives praise for businesses, careers

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Lake County made the Forbes List of Top Places for Businesses and Careers, ranking No. 52 out of 200 metro areas from around the country.

Forbes is a national magazine covering business and finance.

The following are the areas Forbes ranked on several measures: number of four-year colleges in the area, cost of doing business, cost of living, crime rate, culture and leisure, share of population older than 25 with a bachelor's degree or higher, income growth, job growth, and net migration.

Lake County earned its best scores on measures of low crime, the educational attainment of its residents, and access to culture and leisure venues.

Lake County also had higher than average rankings for number of colleges, job growth and net migration.

"Lake County Board members and residents already know what a great place Lake County is and now the rest of the country is taking notice," Lake County Board Chair Suzi Schmidt said. "The County Board is proud of this national recognition and we will continue to work with Lake County Partners to ensure Lake County remains a top place to live and work."

**Stacking up**

Below is a list of the metro areas in Illinois that were rated by Forbes, along with the national ranking for each, according to the publication.

**Lake County - 52**  
Peoria - 115  
Chicago - 125  
Rockford - 191

In addition, Lake County grabbed the top ranking among other metro areas in the state.

"Lake County has been a top business location in Illinois for a long time, said David Young, President of Lake County Partners. "We have an impressive number of highly respected companies headquartered here, including Abbott, Baxter, CDW, Hewitt Associates, Takeda Pharmaceuticals North America, and Discover Financial Services among others."

"Our well-educated workforce and close proximity to both Chicago and Milwaukee make Lake County an attractive destination for businesses." The announcement was included in the April 5, 2007 publication of Forbes. It also can be found at [www.forbes.com/lists/2007/1/07bestplaces\\_Lake-County-IL\\_ILak.html](http://www.forbes.com/lists/2007/1/07bestplaces_Lake-County-IL_ILak.html).

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# YouthBuild hosts fundraiser

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## About YouthBuild

**NORTH CHICAGO** – YouthBuild Lake County hosted its second annual fundraising event, "The Spring Benefit: An Evening of Theatre" on May 5.

The event raised more than \$46,000, according to a release.

More than 145 people gathered at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts in Skokie for a cocktail reception and silent auction.

The auction raised \$11,000 and contained 30 items including a trip to Vail, Colo., floor seats to a Chicago Bulls game, a handyman for the day, and dinner at local restaurants once a month for one year.

Following the reception, guests watched "Forbidden Broadway: SVU" in the Centre East Theatre.

"The success of this event

YouthBuild Lake County offers disadvantaged youth age 16 to 25 three different vocational training programs to help turn their lives around through education, job training and life skills.

YouthBuild Lake County trainees are able to get hands-on job experience by building two affordable homes in North Chicago on land donated by the city of North Chicago. For more information about YouthBuild's programs, call (847) 473-3483.

is just another indication that our organization is growing and with the support of our community," said Laurel Tustison, executive director of YouthBuild Lake County.

Significant sponsors of this year's event, who gave \$5,000 each, included Air Con

Refrigeration and Heating, Citi Private Bank and Meade Electric Co.

Jennifer Armstrong, of Highwood, who served as chairwoman of the event, opened the evening with some remarks about YouthBuild.

"I came to YouthBuild for a meeting and met some of the trainees. After hearing their stories, I was truly inspired to help," Armstrong said.

Darnell Alexander, a trainee in the Advanced Carpentry Program at YouthBuild Lake County, also spoke at the fundraiser.

"Without the help and encouragement of YouthBuild Lake County I don't know where I would be today," she said. "Some people spend their whole lives trying to figure out what they want to do in life. And I actually figured it out at the young age of 23."



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The Lake County Health Department will open its new Tuberculosis Clinic at 515 Keller Ave., in Waukegan on May 21. A reception for the opening is scheduled to take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on June 12.

>>Waukegan

## Health department moves clinic to newly built facility

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### What it is

**WAUKEGAN** – The Lake County Health Department Tuberculosis Clinic, at 2415 Dodge Ave., in Waukegan, is moving into a newly built facility just south of its current site.

The clinic will close at its present location on May 16 and reopen at 515 Keller Ave. on May 21. The phone number, (847) 377-8700, will remain the same.

Temporary TB services will be provided at the Health Department's Immunization Clinic, while the clinic is in the process of moving. These services will be from 8 a.m. to noon and will be from May 16 to 18 at 2303 Dodge Ave., in Waukegan.

"The new TB clinic's design is much more conducive to providing optimal care and services," Dale Galassie, Health Department executive director, said in a release.

Tuberculosis is a disease that usually affects the lungs and sometimes affects other parts of the body such as the brain, kidneys or the spine. It can cause death if untreated. Persons considered high-risk for TB should be tested for the disease. High-risk groups include:

- Close contacts of people known or suspected to have TB.
- Foreign-born people from areas of high TB, such as Asia, Africa, Latin America, and Eastern Europe.
- Residents and employees of high-risk congregate settings i.e. homeless shelters, correctional

facilities, alcohol and drug treatment centers and others.

- Health care workers who serve high-risk clients.
- Medically underserved, low-income populations, and high-risk minority populations.
- People who inject illicit drugs or substance users.
- People with certain chronic medical conditions i.e. diabetes, HIV/AIDS, immuno-suppressing illnesses and other diseases.
- Children exposed to adults in high-risk categories.

*Nine million people are diagnosed with TB worldwide and 2 million die from TB each year.*

Although similar in size to the existing clinic, the new 2,500-square-foot facility will feature a more efficient floor plan and also will feature a state-of-the-art air filtration system, which is especially important for infection control, according to the release.

The clinic will continue to offer TB education and community outreach, screening and treatment for Lake County residents.

A reception for the opening of the new clinic is scheduled to take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on June 12.

## Local group honors 'outstanding seniors'

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### To learn more ...

The Lake County Council for Seniors will honor their "outstanding seniors" at its 25th annual recognition luncheon, to take place at 11:30 a.m. on May 22, at The Country Squire Restaurant, 19133 W. Highway 120, in Grayslake.

Each year the council chooses a list of seniors in Lake County who have worked for the benefit of other seniors and the community without thought of reward. It is the only program of its kind offering countywide recognition for senior achievements. This year, the following people will be honored:

**Jane Asperheim** - ElderCARE at Christ Church; **Vivian Carlson** - The Village at Victory Lakes; **Sue Cribb** - AARP 3978 - Lake Villa; **John (Jack) Edstein** - St. Gilbert Senior Leisure Club; **Evelyn Fischesser** - Rolling Hills Manor; **Jane Gardisky** - First United Methodist Church; **Marilyn Gillies** - Kitchen Klangers; **Michael Heyman** - Habitat for Humanity; **Jane Marie Holmes** - Senior Council of Libertyville; **Kay Jansen** - St. Anastasia Catholic Church; **Georgeann Lawrence** - Warren Township Center; **Don Martin** - Park Place Senior Center; **Dr. Eleanor Phifer** - Temple of Revelation Church; **Eleanor Schroeder** - Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County; **Diana Vanderheyden** - Lake County Council for Seniors

For more information about events hosted by the Lake County Council for Seniors, call (847) 244-1720.

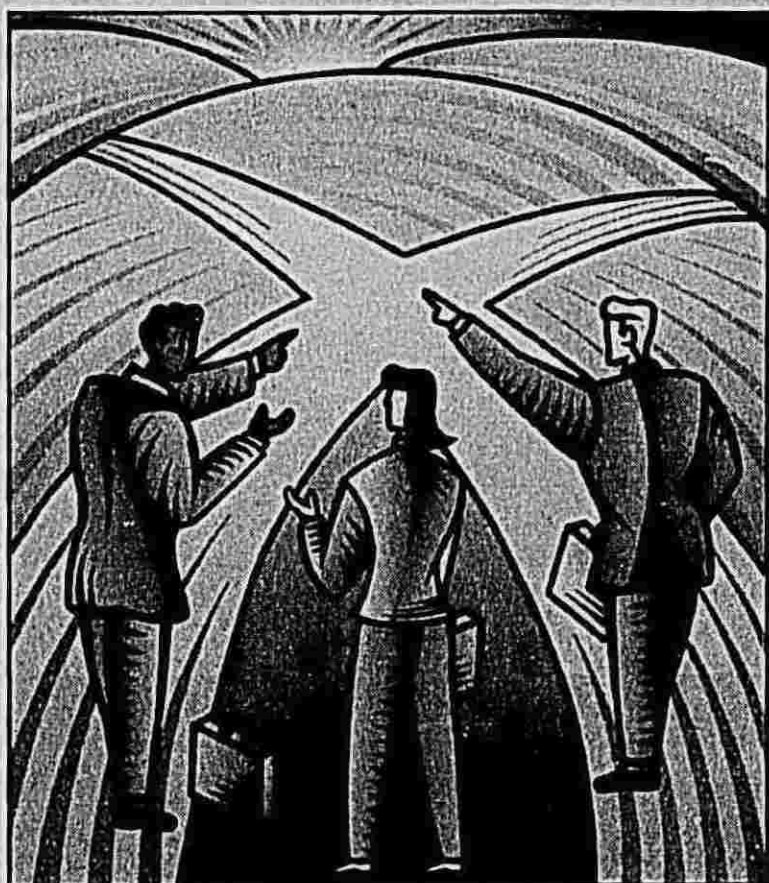
In addition, the following seniors will receive Honorable Mention at the ceremony:

**Betty Pischke** - Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center; **Norb Pischke** - Victory Lakes Assisted Living; **Helen Rubich** - Greater North Chicago Seniors; **John Rumpf** - Fremont Public Library; **John Schultz** - Moose Lodge 706 Golden Antlers; **William Snodgrass** - AARP 150.

The idea for recognizing such "outstanding seniors" came in 1982, as a tribute to Ann Towey, former president of the lake County Council for seniors, who had passed away. To date, 364 seniors have been honored for their generosity and kindness to others throughout the 25 year history of this event.

The Lake County Council for Seniors also will have Michael Codell of Capital Creation Corp., speak on "Senior financial survival workshop," from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on June 7 at the State Bank of Lakes, 50 Commerce in Grayslake (opposite the Post Office).

The LCCS is a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping seniors by providing an information and referral service as well as advocating changes to influence decision-makers for the benefit of Lake County seniors.



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# Local squads look to perfect techniques with drill

## • FIRST RESPONDERS

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At first, most agencies in the MABAS network came from Illinois and Wisconsin. More departments from Iowa, Indiana, Missouri and Ohio are joining, too, Hubbard said. Hundreds of organizations belong to MABAS, and each one predetermines which agencies will respond in the event of varying degrees of emergency, he added.

### Factors to fathom

The scheduling of the test speaks to the spike in calls that can happen during the summer, Ludford explained, when Gurnee Mills and Six Flags Great America attract more people and families than during the rest of the year.

"In the summer, the reality [is] that manpower can be very stretched," Ludford said.

That applies to hospitals, too, so victims who required off-site treatment May 12 traveled to Vista Medical Center East, in Waukegan, to allow the facility to practice its own mass casualty plan.

The state dictates that hospitals must have a disaster plan in place, Ludford said. Hospitals must practice such a plan at least twice each year

to secure the Hospital and Allied Resource grant from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security.

That grant helps hospitals pay for equipment and training for response to disasters.

"We do it six times a year ... so that we get better," Ludford said.

### Knowing the drill

A pair of firefighters from the Newport Township Fire Protection District arrived first. Though one had 10 years of experience and the other, eight, they focused on the cluster of "victims" outside the front of the school.

Ludford said responders should survey the scene, which would have included canvassing the school, before starting to triage victims.

"Triage" means to assess, sort, prioritize and treat victims based on condition: dead, walking wounded, severe or critical. To mark each patients' state, responders give them cards with colors that correspond to each condition: black, green, yellow and red, respectively.

Hubbard attributed the reaction to the tendency to retreat to a comfort zone under pressure.

He acknowledged that the test had shown the need for the departments to work on that, as well as communication with hospitals. Observers, responders and acting victims completed evaluation sheets right after the drill ended, Hubbard said. Their responses will pinpoint areas that need strengthening. Departments will tailor training based on those results.

Evaluators also would check that responders had correctly assessed victims' conditions, Ludford said.

During the drill, victims held slips of paper that detailed their vital signs and contained a number. Each number corresponded to a condition.

Aaron Bernau, deputy chief at Lake Villa Fire Protection District, said drills provide the opportunity to learn from such mistakes and to execute rescue procedures more slowly, but correctly.

"The emphasis is on doing this thoroughly and accurately," he said. "If we practice with all policies and procedures in place - if something should happen, it's more likely [they will] be executed appropriately."

## Ready to respond

Lake County and Kenosha County, Wis., sent representatives from roughly 30 emergency response agencies to the mass casualty drill organized by the Newport Township Fire Protection District in conjunction with North Lake County EMS (Emergency Medical Services) system.

Antioch, Beach Park, Bristol, Wis., Buffalo Grove, Countryside, Deerfield, Fox Lake, Great Lakes, Gurnee, Knollwood, Wis., Highland Park, Lake Forest, Lake Villa, Lake Zurich, Libertyville, Lincolnshire, Long Grove, Mundelein, North Chicago, Paris, Wis., Pleasant Prairie, Wis., Round Lake, Salem, Wis., Somers, Wis., Spring Grove, Wauconda, Waukegan, Zion

•Grayslake, Winthrop Harbor, and Kenosha, Wis., did not respond because of staffing limitations Saturday. Grayslake sent Long Grove in its place; Kenosha sent Paris.

\*Information from the Newport Township Fire Protection District



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Newport's Firemedic Kelly Kirschhoffer communicates her findings as the first responder to the scene of a mock disaster at Newport Elementary School in Beach Park.

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## Presentation explains Mexican heritage

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Of the records to save, she mentioned saving the ones from Mexicans who made their way to the Midwest in the early part of the 1900s.

She said these documents

are often hard to find because employees under the Works Progress Administration from 1935 to 1943, were put to work translating the original documents from Spanish into English.

Once done, Jirasek said the originals were often destroyed.

In a PowerPoint presentation, Jirasek displayed a copy of her mother's "head tax" document from 1923, when Rita was only 2 years old.

In 1926, the Chicago metropolitan area had five Hispanic colonies, starting from the south in

Gary, Ind. and working its way into the northern suburbs. Jirasek said a lot of these immigrants came from the central plains of Mexico and ended up doing work in the Midwest that was similar to what they did at home.

These colonies sprang up around mining areas, ranches, stockyards, railroads and other places where steel work was available.

Jirasek displayed a photograph of a woman dated from 1916 or 1917.

On the back, the photo served as a postcard, which was sent to her newlywed

### • Waukegan Library

The following are library hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. The Waukegan Public Library is at 128 N. County St., in Waukegan. For more information, call (847) 623-2041.

husband who went to the Midwest for work.

"I hope to see you again," it said.

Hernandez said like a lot of second- and third-generation Hispanic residents, she doesn't fully understand what sacrifices and contributions were made by Hispanic immigrants to the Chicago area. But, she has an Americanized perspective on the exhibit.

"Be American," Hernandez said. "Treasure where you're from."

H u e l l a s Fotografías/Photographic Footprints is a permanent exhibit at the Mexican Fine Art Center in Chicago.

The free exhibit closes at the Waukegan Public Library on Saturday, May 19.

### >>>YourBusiness

#### GMLV presidents resigns

After nearly nine years as president/CEO of the Green Oaks, Libertyville, Mundelein, Vernon Hills Chamber of Commerce, B. Dwight Houchins has announced he is stepping down. Houchins will leave the position as of June 1 and will continue to serve as a consultant to the Chamber on business advocacy issues.

Houchins says called his tenure "a rewarding and successful time." He advanced business advocacy in the GLMV, addressing issues such as health care, transportation and taxes, as well as increased benefits for chamber members.

#### Two named managers

Consumers Credit Union has named Melissa Rostkowski as branch manager and Gil Chavez as director of mortgage lending at the credit union's Mundelein office.

Chavez joined CCU as director of mortgage in February after several years as manager of mortgage operations for another credit union.

Rostkowski also joined Team CCU in February. She will oversee all branch operations, with an emphasis on coaching, developing and training staff.

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**EDWARD W. GEARY**

Born: Feb. 28, 1922  
Died: May 8, 2007  
WWII veteran and a 62 year charter member of the American Legion Post 911 in Wauconda.

**ISLAND LAKE** – Edward W. Geary, age 85, of Island Lake, died Tuesday May 8, 2007, at Good Shepherd Hospital. He was born Feb. 28, 1922 in Streator, to William and Grace Geary. Ed was a lifelong resident of the Wauconda, Island Lake area as were his parents (except for a short time in Streator). He was married 64 years to his wife Rachel. He was retired from International Harvester (Hough) in Libertyville and had been working part time for many years at True Value Hardware in Island Lake. Ed was a veteran of World War II and 62-year Charter Member of The American Legion, Post 911 in Wauconda. He was loved by all who knew him.

Survivors include his wife, Rachel; his three sons, Bill (Glady), Dennis (Marquitta), and Brian (Claudia), all of Wauconda and 10 grandchildren: Cheryl Geary, Melanie (Tim) Ryan, Michael (Dinorah) Geary, and Tara (Tom) Hancock, Troy (Jessica) Geary and Sean (Amanda) Geary, Chris Geary, Ingrid (Don) Schlicker, Ivy (Joe) Bradley, and Jacki Geary. Ed is also survived by 10 great-grandchildren; Mariah, Jordan, Javier, Izmyel, Madeline, Jack, Kathryn, Owen, Lleyton, and Caitlyn. He had no siblings.

Cremation is being handled by Veterans Cremation Services and a memorial service will be scheduled later in the summer. In lieu of flowers please send donations to the American Legion, Ed Geary Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 146, Wauconda, IL 60084. Please sign the Guest Book at [www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits](http://www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits)

**HELEN ELIZABETH KUCINSKI**

Born: Jan. 25, 1937  
Died: May 8, 2007  
Enjoyed spending time with family and friends

**LAKE VILLA** – Helen Elizabeth Kucinski, age 70, of Lake Villa, formerly of Sebastian, Fla., passed away peacefully at her niece's home surrounded by family on Tuesday, May 8, 2007. She was born in Lawrence, Mass., the daughter of the late Marion and Amede "Jack" Van Overloop. She was employed in the banking industry for many years.

She is survived by nieces and nephews, Rick (Sheri) Van Overloop of Gilbert, Jeffery (Alice) Reynolds of Acworth, Ga., Jenni (Bob) Musinsky of Mukwanago, Wis., Sue (Bob) McCammon of Lake Villa, Lisa Reyolds of Lake Villa, and Sandy Stevenson of Lake Villa; six great nieces and nephews and one grand niece; also surviving are many, loving cousins and friends. She was preceded in death by her husband, Tom; her sons, Kevin and Rick Roy; her sister and brothers, Margaret Reynolds, James Van Overloop and John Van Overloop;

her aunt, and cousin.

A private family celebration of her life will be held at a later date. Funeral arrangements were handled by Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa. Please sign the Guest Book at [www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits](http://www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits)

**HELEN ANN ETEN**

Died: May 10, 2007  
Was a member of the Altar & Rosary Society at St. Gilbert Church in Grayslake

**LIBERTYVILLE** – Helen Ann Etten, age 91, passed away at Winchester House in Libertyville, May 10, 2007. She was born in 1915 in Chicago to Edmund and Thekla Boser Hartwell. She was also a proof reader at the Grayslake Times for 15 years.

Loving mother of Joan (Robert) Lund of Belvidere, Sue (Roger) Hart of Gurnee, and George Etten of Rockford; grandmother of six; and great-grandmother of nine. Her husband, George Etten, whom she married on June 7, 1941, preceded her in death.

Friends of the family visited on May 14, from 4 to 8 p.m. at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium in Grayslake. The Funeral Mass was celebrated at 11 a.m. on May 15, at St. Gilbert Catholic Church, in Grayslake. Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Gilbert Catholic Church would be appreciated. Please sign the Guest Book at [www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits](http://www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits)

**THERESA 'FAY' LINDHOLM**

Born: July 21, 1917  
Died: May 10, 2007  
Was instrumental in the Senior Moments Kitchen Band of Lakeland Apts.

**FOX LAKE** – Theresa "Fay" Lindholm, age 89 of Fox Lake, died May 10, 2007 at her home surrounded by her loving children. She was born in Chicago to William Bentley and Agnes Enright Smethurst.

On June 1, 1938, she married the love of her life, Carl Ingamar Lindholm in Chicago. She was an active member of St. Bede Catholic Church, Ladies Lion Club of Fox Lake, the Fox Lake Garden Club, St. Vincent De Paul, and a Minister of the Handicapped for the Archdiocese in Los Angeles.

Survivors include her four children William (Patricia) Lindholm of Pensacola, Fla., Carolyn (Thomas) Rankine of Sunrise, Fla., Carl (Patricia) Lindholm of McHenry, and Daniel Michael Lindholm; her grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter. Her husband and aforementioned parents precede her in death.

All services were privately held. Memorial donations in Fay's name can be sent to St. Bede Catholic Church, 36455 N. Wilson Road, Ingleside, IL 60041. All care was entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium in Grayslake. Please sign the Guest Book at

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**SANDY MAZURE**

Born: June 3, 1961  
Died: May 10, 2007  
Enjoyed baking, shopping, and gardening

**ANTIOCH** – Sandy Mazure, age 45 of Antioch, formerly of Gardena, Calif., died Thursday, May 10, 2007 at her home. She was born in Los Angeles. She attended the Community Church of the Holy Spirit in Lake Villa, was a volunteer at the Open Arms Mission in Antioch and at various Hospice Units in the Gardena, California area.

Sandy enjoyed baking, shopping, making greeting and all occasion cards, was an I Love Lucy fan and had a green thumb for gardening. On April 24, 2002 she married Joel Mazure in Las Vegas.

Survivors include her husband, Joel; her two daughters, Steffani Leavitt of Bucksport, Maine and Magan Robinson of Reno, Nev.; her mother, Wanda Shoemacher of Hawthorne, Calif.; her granddaughter, her brother and her sisters.

The funeral and interment were private. Those desiring may make contributions to Open Arms Mission, P.O. Box 79, Antioch, IL, 60002 in her memory. Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Please sign the guest book for Sandy at [www.strangfh.com](http://www.strangfh.com) Please also sign the Guest Book at [www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits](http://www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits)

**HOWARD O. RUNGE**

Born: July 15, 1924  
Died: May 11, 2007  
He enjoyed building HO train sets, boating, fishing and traveling

**ANTIOCH** – Howard O. Runge, age 82 of Antioch, died Friday, May 11, 2007 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born in Chicago the son of the late Otto and Emily (Peteck) Runge. Howard served in the Merchant Marines during WWII. He moved to the Antioch area in 1950 where he attended the United Methodist Church. In 1986 he retired from Allstate Insurance Company as the facility manager. His hobbies included building HO train sets, boating, fishing and traveling. On Jan. 31, 1996 he married Patricia Tarr in Sanibel, Fla.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia; children, Howard Jr. (Denise) Runge of Antioch, Cheryl Lee (Larry) Morler of Elgin, Michael (Linda) Tarr of Spring Grove, Kathy (Murray) Blake of Antioch, and Cheri (Pete) Magrini of Long Grove; 14 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and three nieces. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his first wife, Rita Marie, his second wife, Gladys and a brother.

The funeral was at 11 a.m., on May 15, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Interment with

Military Honors followed in Mt. Olivet Memorial Park in Zion. Visitation was held from 4 to 8 p.m. on May 14. Those desiring may make contributions to the United Methodist Church for the stain glass window restoration. Please sign the guest book for Howard at [www.strangfh.com](http://www.strangfh.com) Please also sign the Guest Book at [www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits](http://www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits)

**LAMBERT J. KIRCHENS**

Born: July 10, 1938  
Died: May 12, 2007  
Was a former assistant leader of Boy Scout Troop 822

**LAKE VILLA** – Lambert J. Kirchens, age 68, of Lake Villa, died on Saturday, May 12, 2007 at his home. He was born on July 10, 1938, the son of the late Gertrude and Bernard Kirchens. He was

retired from the city of Chicago where he was employed after 21 years of service. He was a member of IBEW Local 9. On Nov. 22, 1975, he married his wife, Caryl.

He is survived by his wife, Caryl; his sons, Douglas J. of Bartlett and Peter C. of Lake Villa; his sister; and three brothers. He was preceded in death by a sister.

The funeral began at 10 a.m. on May 16, at Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa. Visitation was on May 15, at the funeral home, from 4 to 8 p.m. Interment was private at Memory Gardens Cemetery, in Arlington Heights. Please sign the Guest Book at [www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits](http://www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits)

**JUDI ANN CAMPHOUSE**

Born: June 9, 1955  
Died: May 11, 2007  
Bartended at Scornavaccos and

Hidden Cove

**LIBERTYVILLE** – Judi Ann Camphouse, age 51 of Libertyville, died Friday, May 11, 2007 at Winchester House in Libertyville. She was born in Libertyville, the daughter of the late Lauro and Rita (Dobner) Coppi and was a graduate of Carmel High School. She had worked as a bartender at Scornavaccos in Vernon Hills and the Hidden Cove in Libertyville.

Survivors include her sisters, Elaine (Leonard) Rizzo of Columbus, N.C. and Janet (Jim) Roseler of Cortez, Colo.; her nieces, Kim Klingbiel and Michelle (Andy) Peregrin and her nephew, Jason Roseler, and many aunts, uncles, and cousins. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in

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death by her ex-husband, Jeff.

The funeral was at 7 p.m., May 15, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch with visitation starting at 4 p.m. Interment of her ashes was private in Liberty Cemetery, Salem, Wis. Those desiring may make contributions to a family memorial in her memory. Please sign the guest book for Judi at [www.strangfh.com](http://www.strangfh.com). Please also sign the Guest Book at [www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits](http://www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits)

**EMMA REESE SMITH**

Died: May 5, 2007

Pastor Ronald C. Moritz officiated at graveside service

KENOSHA, WIS. — Emma Reese Smith, infant daughter of Andy and Jennifer Humbert Smith of Kenosha, Wis., died Saturday, May 5, 2007 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville.

Also surviving are her brothers and sisters, Morgan, Owen, Ethan, Kristen and T.K.; her grandparents, Sandy and Glynn Jones and Allan Humbert, both of Mundelein.

A graveside service was held on May 10 at Highland Memorial Park in Libertyville, with Pastor Ronald C. Moritz officiating. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Please sign the Guest Book at [www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits](http://www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits)

**RICHARD SCHELLENBERGER**

Born: Sept. 6, 1930

Died: May 13, 2007

Enjoyed camping and fishing

GRAYSLAKE — Richard Schellenberger, age 76, of Saddlebrook Farms in Grayslake, died Sunday, May 13, 2007 at his home. He was born Sept. 6, 1930 in Elgin. Richard was a retired employee of Illinois Bell. He was also a veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

Surviving are his wife Jeanne; seven children, Mark (Belinda) Schellenberger of Des Plaines, Donna Schellenberger of Papillion, Neb., Sandra Palm of Lisle, Raymond (Clara) Schellenberger of Virginia Beach, Va., Peter Schellenberger of Chicago and Jason Schellenberger of Omaha, Neb.; and 10 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, George and Maria Schellenberger, and by his son, David in 1997.

Visitation was from 4 to 8 p.m. May 15 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Mass of Christian Burial was at 10:30 a.m., May 16 at St. Mary of the Annunciation Church (new church) in Mundelein with visitation one hour before mass at the church. Contributions to the American Heart Association would be appreciated. Please sign the Guest Book at [www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits](http://www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits)

**ANKA ARSENIJEVIC**

Born: Nov. 17, 1929

Died: May 11, 2007

Was employed full time by Sunset Foods in Libertyville

LIBERTYVILLE — Anka Arsenijevic, age 77, of Libertyville died, Friday, May 11, 2007 at her home. Anka was still employed full time by Sunset Foods in Libertyville at 75 years old and enjoyed volunteering at her church.

Surviving are her daughter, Jelena (Dusko) Drljaca of Griffith, Ind.; her granddaughter, Yana T. Frigelis of Libertyville; two step-grandsons, Nikola and Vojkan Drljaca; one sister; and a brother. She was preceded in death by her husband Miroslav in 1998 and by her brother.

The funeral was at 11 a.m., May 15 at the Most Holy Mother of God Serbian Orthodox Monastery and Cemetery in Third Lake. Visitation was from 5 to 8 p.m. on May 14 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville, where Pomen services began at 7 p.m. Please sign the Guest Book at [www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits](http://www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits)

**PATRICIA A. 'PAT' WELLS TRANER**

Born: May 14, 1934

Died: April 29, 2007

Was a graduate of St. Therese School of Nursing in Waukegan

ROSEBURG, ORE. — Patricia A. "Pat" Wells Traner, age 72, of Roseburg, Ore., died Sunday, April 29, 2007. She was born May 14, 1934 in Libertyville, was a 1952 graduate of Libertyville High School and a 1955 graduate of St. Therese School of Nursing in Waukegan. Pat enjoyed traveling, oil painting, free hand drawing, raising and spending time with her children, bowling and loved all kinds of music.

Surviving are her children, Lewis Traner, Robert Traner and Karen Bartley, all of Oregon; five grandchildren; two step-grandchildren and two nieces, five nephews; and her sister. She was preceded in death by her parents, Ford and Lillian Shepherd Wells; by her husband, Ron Traner in 2005; and by two brothers.

Services and interment were held on May 5 in Hermiston, Ore. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Please sign the Guest Book at [www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits](http://www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits)

**THANK YOU**

The family of Kenneth Buck gives thanks to the Antioch Rescue Squad for their caring and concern.

A special thank to Father Vince Eckholm, Chaplain of the Antioch Rescue Squad.

Joanne Buck and family

**CLC trustees sworn in**

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University.

Acting on the results of the April 17 election, the CLC board of trustees seated trustees Barbara D. Oilschlager, of Grayslake, and John W. Lumber, of Ingleside.

The swearing in ceremony took place at the May 8 board meeting.

Oilschlager, an incumbent, and Lumber, a new trustee, won election to six-year terms in the six-candidate race.

Oilschlager, who has served on the CLC board of trustees since 1989, is an administrator for secondary vocational education programs for the Lake County Area Vocational System. She has a bachelor's degree in behavioral science from National Louis University and a master's degree in educational administration from the University of Illinois.

Lumber worked at CLC for 31 years, including nine years as a history professor and 22 years as dean of the social science division. He retired from the college in 2001. He has both a bachelor's and master's degree in history from Marquette

Oilschlager said she has been "proud to be a part of the college family" for the past 18 years.

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ple," according to a release from CLC.

After seating the newly elected trustees, the board re-elected William M. Griffin, of Lake Forest, as chairman and Richard Anderson, of Grayslake, as vice chairman, both to serve one-year terms.

Griffin and Anderson have had their respective positions as chairman and vice chairman since November 2004.

**Outgoing honors**

The CLC trustees honored Robert Anderson's six years on the board with a resolution, citing contributions including his commitment to environmental preservation and his service on the leadership team for the Academic Quality Improvement Project, CLC's accreditation process.

The trustees also bid farewell to outgoing student trustee Kristina Cornish and welcomed the new student trustee, Pawel Rachfalski, a student in the architectural technology program.

Cornish was praised for her commitment to improving student life and for her service as president of the Black Student Union.

## &gt;&gt;CLCNotes

**Winners named in 26th annual student art exhibition**

Twelve CLC artists have won awards in the college's 26th Annual Student Art exhibition, a juried exhibit of 61 artworks. The exhibit, which opened April 27 at the Robert T. Wright Community Gallery of Art on the CLC Grayslake Campus, continues until June 8. The featured students were enrolled in painting, drawing, photography, ceramics,

sculpture and computer graphics courses at CLC. The exhibit's juror was Ben Dallas, a retired art instructor from William Rainey Harper College.

The winning artists are as follows:

•Abel Aguilar (North Chicago), Reclining Nude, colored pencil, Award of Merit  
•Mariko A. Brown (Gurnee), Untitled, stoneware, Mendelson

Award and CLC Purchase Award

•Tomiko Ferdman (Libertyville), DOZO (greeting), stoneware, Award of Merit

•Virginia M. Geary (Libertyville), Pintail Bay Co., oil, Award of Merit

•Kathy Hanson (Gurnee), Sapphire, raku, Award of Merit

•Michael Loizzo (Island Lake), Halfway: Keeping the Momentum, earthenware, Lake County Art League Award

•Richard Ogden (Grayslake), Master Study — Edward Hopper, charcoal, Award of Merit

•Cynthia Overby (Lake Villa), Untitled, copper and jadeite, Award of Merit

•Susan Schneider (Lake Villa), White Blouse, oil, Award of Merit

•Reuben Shipkowitz (Waukegan), Casey Road, black and white photography, Award of Merit and CLC Purchase Award

•Arthur Talayko (Mundelein), Michigan, digital photography, Award of Merit

•Wendi Torkelson (Antioch), Magnolias 3/13, oil on board, Phoebe Boyd Award

**Choirs head to Carnegie Hall for concert on May 22**

Thirty-three vocalists from the CLC Singers, the Choir of Lake County and the Gospel Choir will travel to New York City to perform Mozart's "Vesperae de Dominica, K. 321" in Carnegie Hall on May 22. The singers from College of Lake County will join forces with two other college and university choirs from Wisconsin and Connecticut to present the Mozart piece.

This is the first time that choirs from the College of Lake County have been invited to Carnegie Hall, said Jean Kartje, dean of the division of Communication Arts, Humanities and Fine Arts. The choirs are directed by C. Charles Clency, professor of music and director of choirs at CLC.

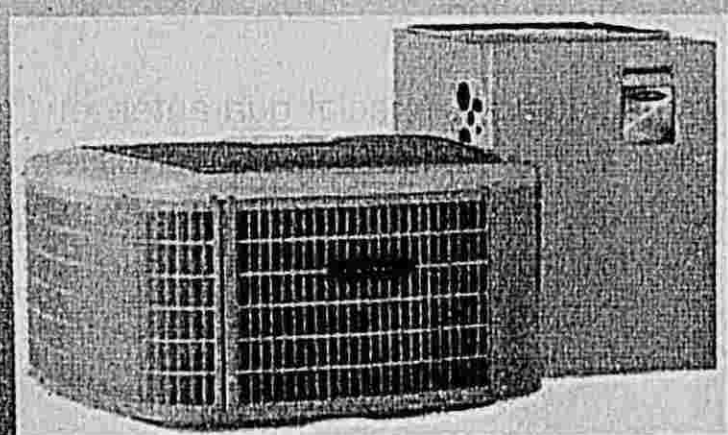
The trip is being funded in part by a \$25,000 grant from the CLC Foundation as well as from fundraisers, raffles and student payments.

"Our students are highly excited about the trip to New York, [because] many of them have never been outside of Illinois," said Clency. "This performance of one of Mozart's masterpieces, accompanied by the New England Symphonic Ensemble, is one that will inspire our more talented singers as they seriously consider music as a career."

"The experience of interacting and performing with other college and university choirs will fast forward the momentum of our music program by several years. We are indeed grateful for this opportunity of cultural exposure as well as enhancement to student learning and growth."

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## Bidding process not so competitive

When School District 127 agreed to hire FieldTurf Inc. to install a synthetic field turf at Grayslake Central High School, it defeated the intent of the state's competitive bidding law.

The idea of accepting sealed bids is to protect taxpayers from paying too much for public projects. The District 127 School Board appears to have circumvented that goal.

We say "appears" because it's hard to tell exactly what happened.

The problem in limiting costs started with preparing the specifications for the project. That, according to school officials, was the job of FGM architects and Turner Construction. But those contractors would not talk to this newspaper about how they did that.

It appears, however, that the specifications were written to ensure the contract went to FieldTurf Inc., which is considered the Cadillac of field turf providers.

When the specs effectively eliminate all but one potential bidder ... well, there is no incentive for that one company to submit a competitive bid.

That might explain why FieldTurf's bid of \$840,982 was 28 percent higher than the low bidder's, and more than 9 percent

higher than the second-highest bid.

Maybe it's mere coincidence that only FieldTurf complied with all 18 specifications advertised.

Some of the specs defied explanation. One required the successful bidder to have installed an equivalent project of at least 70,000 square feet of turf. Why 70,000 rather than, say, 65,000? Who knows. But we do know only FieldTurf complied; one competitor had installed only 66,800 square feet, making that company unqualified to do the work.

Another spec required the base sand to be "51-60 percent of infill by weight." Why 51-60? Who knows. Again, only FieldTurf complied with the highly detailed specification.

The odd thing, though, was that FieldTurf's bid was so embarrassingly high, school officials made a counter-offer. And FieldTurf agreed to cut its price by more than \$35,000 - still nearly \$37,000 above the next highest bidder, and \$150,000 higher than the lowest bid.

The law does not require that the lowest bid be accepted. The quality of the materials and workmanship must be considered.

But did Grayslake Central need the best turf that money could buy?

Apparently so.

>> PartyLines

## Special day will honor educator, village official

Beach Park was incorporated in 1989, but has been considered an "unofficial" community since the early 1900s, according to Laurie Cvenegros, village clerk.

For the first time in its history, the village has recognized a date in honor of a resident. From now on, May 15 will be known as Cal Schneider Day in the village of Beach Park.

Schneider, 49, who grew up in Beach Park, stepped down May 14 from the Beach Park District 3 Board of Education after 22 years of service. Schneider, currently president of the board, also is a guidance and career counselor at Zion-Benton Township High School.

For 27 years, Schneider has been involved with Awana, a nationwide Christian youth ministry program, and now leads the chapter at Northpoint Christian Church, in Winthrop Harbor. He also volunteers at Community Resources for Education and Wellness.

Schneider's contributions to the village and surrounding communities prompted the Beach Park Village Board of Trustees to officially designate the day at its meeting May 4.

Congress to ease access to benefits for veterans, improve veterans' hospitals, and increase benefits for service people.

The forum is sponsored by the Eighth District Democrats & Independents and the Antioch Township Democrats. The program is a part of EDDI's first "Volunteer to Honor Veterans" effort.

Donations will be requested at the meeting for a program to fill care packages for soldiers that the Ladies' Auxiliary of the VFW is sponsoring. Donations for the care packages for soldiers may be sent to the Antioch VFW.

### Durbin recognized

U.S. Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., received the Leadership in Lupus Research Award from the Lupus Foundation of America during the Fourth Annual LFA Awards Gala May 9 in Washington, D.C.

Durbin was honored for his efforts to increase government funding for medical research on lupus, a devastating and life-threatening autoimmune disease that affects as many as 60,000 Illinois residents.

Marjorie S. Susman, of Chicago, chairwoman of the National LFA Board of Directors, announced during the event that LFA galas during the past four years had raised more than \$3.5 million for lupus research and education programs, according to a press release.

### 'Honor Veterans' forum

Legislation designed to help veterans of the Iraq War and other conflicts, as well as troops in the field, will be discussed at a forum at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 19, in the Antioch Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 75 North Ave.

Staffers from the office of U.S. Rep. Melissa Bean, D-Ill., will explain the legislation and answer questions about a variety of measures under consideration by

>> SketchView



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### Great help

To the Editor:

Sometimes we give only negative feedback, and good feedback doesn't come as often, even though it is there.

So I just want to take this time to recognize and acknowledge the great job that the Round Lake Paramedics are doing. I have had them out five times, and each time they were a great help.

Mrs. Foster  
Round Lake Beach

### This is preservation?

To the Editor:

I appreciate that you are taking a poll about the Olympics in Lake County. I do not know what other sites are involved, but the voters/taxpayers should recognize that the Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda is being offered by the Lake County Forest Preserve Board as a site for equestrian events.

A 15,000-seat stadium is the largest of many intrusions the plan makes on a pristine land with a natural ecosystem that is home to many endangered species. The trails are discrete, and currently a child may not even remove leaves lest this alter its natural state.

This land was bought and is maintained by taxes we

voted for "preservation." The board now sacrifices this land to reduce Chicago's Olympic cost.

I would like the board to refund the money we voted for preservation of this land or protect it from this exploitation. Whether you are in favor of the plan or not, it is clear this is corrupt. If we were to vote a tax to build a stadium, it appears the board might use the money otherwise.

They have conned us and violated their own mission. See their Web site, including their mission, if it has not been changed to allow this betrayal.

Ken Tomchik  
Wauconda

### We can make a difference

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Breakfast exchange Club of Gurnee, I would like to thank the entire Gurnee/community for their support with our recent project, "Gurnee's Biggest Baby Shower."

In special recognition of National Child Abuse Prevention Month, the project helped to bring awareness in our area to the Safe Haven Law, and alerting parents of the existence of the Illinois Abandoned Newborn Infant Protection law.

Our club was blessed to

### Letters to the editor

We welcome original letters on public issues. Letters must include the author's full name, address and day and evening telephone numbers. Keep letters short: no more than 300 words.

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have the cooperation of the students, and staff from Woodland School District 50, Gurnee School District 56, and Warren High School District 121. This joint effort also included "safe haven" sites for the community to participate, which included the Gurnee police station, and both Gurnee fire stations.

Many donations were dropped off because of the publicity our local newspapers provided for us. We also received support of other Exchange Clubs in the area, including Gurnee Noon, Round Lake and McHenry Exchange Club. Through your generosity more than 1,500 baby items were collected and distributed to several area facilities that help families and infants in crisis.

Increasing awareness of this issue and alerting parents of the existence of the abandoned newborn protection law is vital. This law provides a parent who might otherwise abandon an infant in an unsafe place, the ability to bring an unharmed newborn seven days or younger to a staff member at a "safe haven," staffed fire station, police station, hospital, or emergency medical facility. The parents may remain anonymous and will not be prosecuted.

If you would like more information regarding this law, it can be found at [www.saveabandonedbabies.org](http://www.saveabandonedbabies.org).

Together we can make a difference.

Roberta Pfeiffer  
Event Chairwoman

>> SeeingItThrough

## Another Mr. Smith goes to Washington

The 1939 movie classic "Mr. Smith goes to Washington" starred Academy Award winner James Stewart as a U.S. senator who replaced a man who had died in office.

Stewart's character was almost expelled from Congress because of his one-man fight against public corruption, but his stirring speech saved his seat and he won his battle against official wrongdoers.

Now, in real life in 2007, another Mr. Smith goes to Washington, and he also is fighting a one-man battle that might have a significant result on the rights of consumers in America.

His name is Phil Smith. He and his wife, Kay, own a boutique store near Dallas that sells, among other things, handbags and other leather goods manufactured by Leegin Creative Leather Products. Smith started selling the distinctive Brighton line of leather handbags at a 20 percent discount price, which led the manufacturer to stop selling the products to him. The manufacturer set a minimum retail price at which the products had to be sold, and Smith would not live up to the ultimatum.

Phil Smith sued the leather manufacturer, claiming that the maker of the products cannot dictate a price at which a retailer must sell a



John S. Matijevich

product. In effect, the manufacturer's action constituted price-fixing, to the detriment of consumers.

A jury eventually awarded Smith's shop \$3.6 million in damages. The verdict was upheld by a federal court of appeals, and finally found its way at the U.S. Supreme Court. That's where Mr. Smith went to Washington last month to hear his lawyers argue his case.

Mr. Smith is the "David" and the leather manufacturer is the "Goliath." At issue is an almost 100-year-old court decision that barred manufacturers from setting minimum retail prices on their products. In addition to the 1911 court ruling, Congress passed legislation in 1975, signed by President Ford, that made it illegal for manufacturers to fix prices on consumer products sold by retailers. With the longstanding precedent and the law on his side, you wonder how this issue went all of the way to the Supreme Court.

Right now, there's such a thing

as the "manufacturer's suggested retail price," which retailers can, and most often do, ignore. Like you, I've often seen it listed on labels, and often took it as a big joke because the "suggested list price" was so ridiculously exorbitant.

But, if Phil Smith loses his court case, that suggested retail price would no longer be a suggestion. It would be a mandate that the retailer must sell at a minimum price. Customers will pay far more for all products.

It isn't a slam dunk for consumers, though, because the "other side" has some heavy hitters like the National Association of Manufacturers, and the U.S. government through the Department of Justice and the Federal Trade Commission.

The Supreme Court is expected to rule on this matter in late June. All consumers had better keep their fingers crossed that the court will decide that what has stood as law for almost 100 years will remain the rule of law for many years to come.

Let's hope that Phil Smith wins his real life classic. Because if he wins, we win.

• John Matijevich writes a weekly column for the Lake County Journals.

>> SnapShot

"Will the appearance of the 17-year cicadas alter your outdoor plans this summer?"



"We'll see how many come out."

Ken Kazun  
Fox Lake



"Probably not."

Alison Carnahan  
Vernon Hills



"No, I have never seen one."

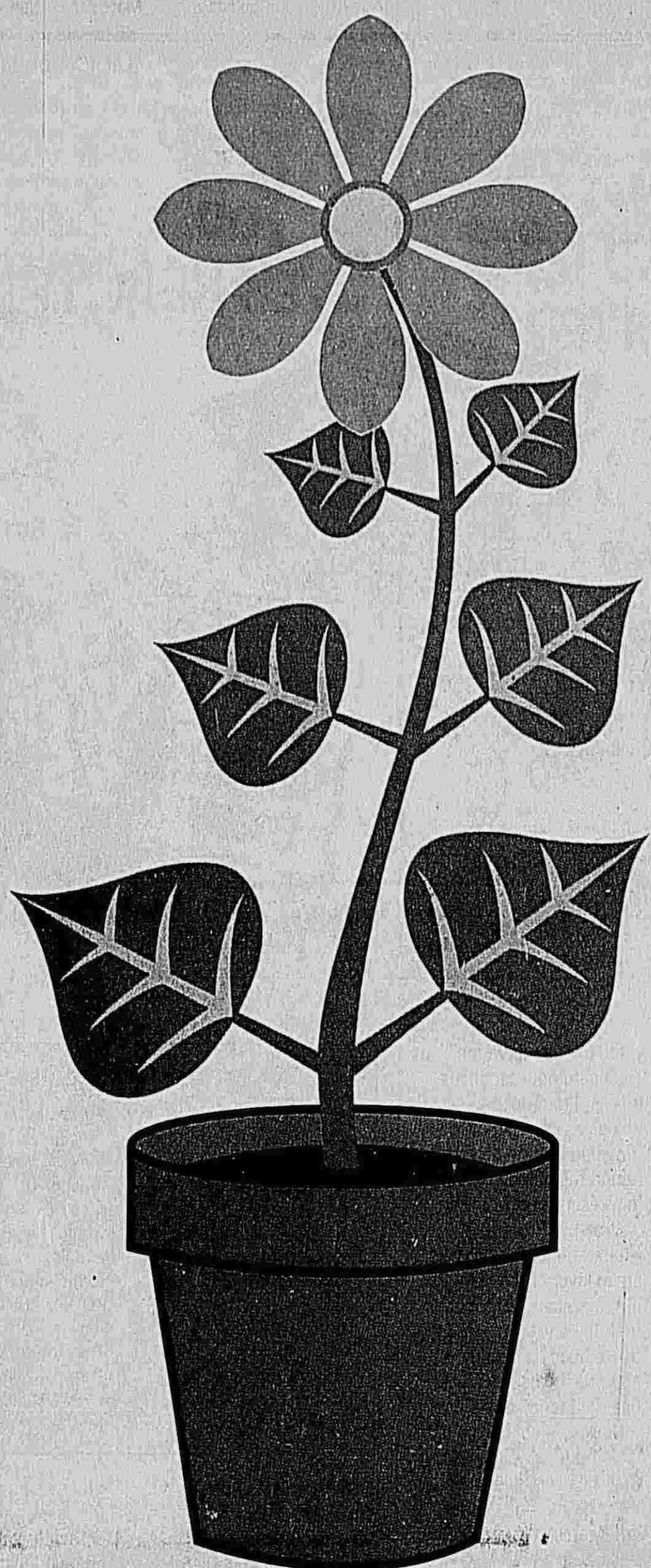
Brent Martin  
Grayslake



"No, it doesn't bother me. I've been around them before."

Jen Govekar  
Lakeinor





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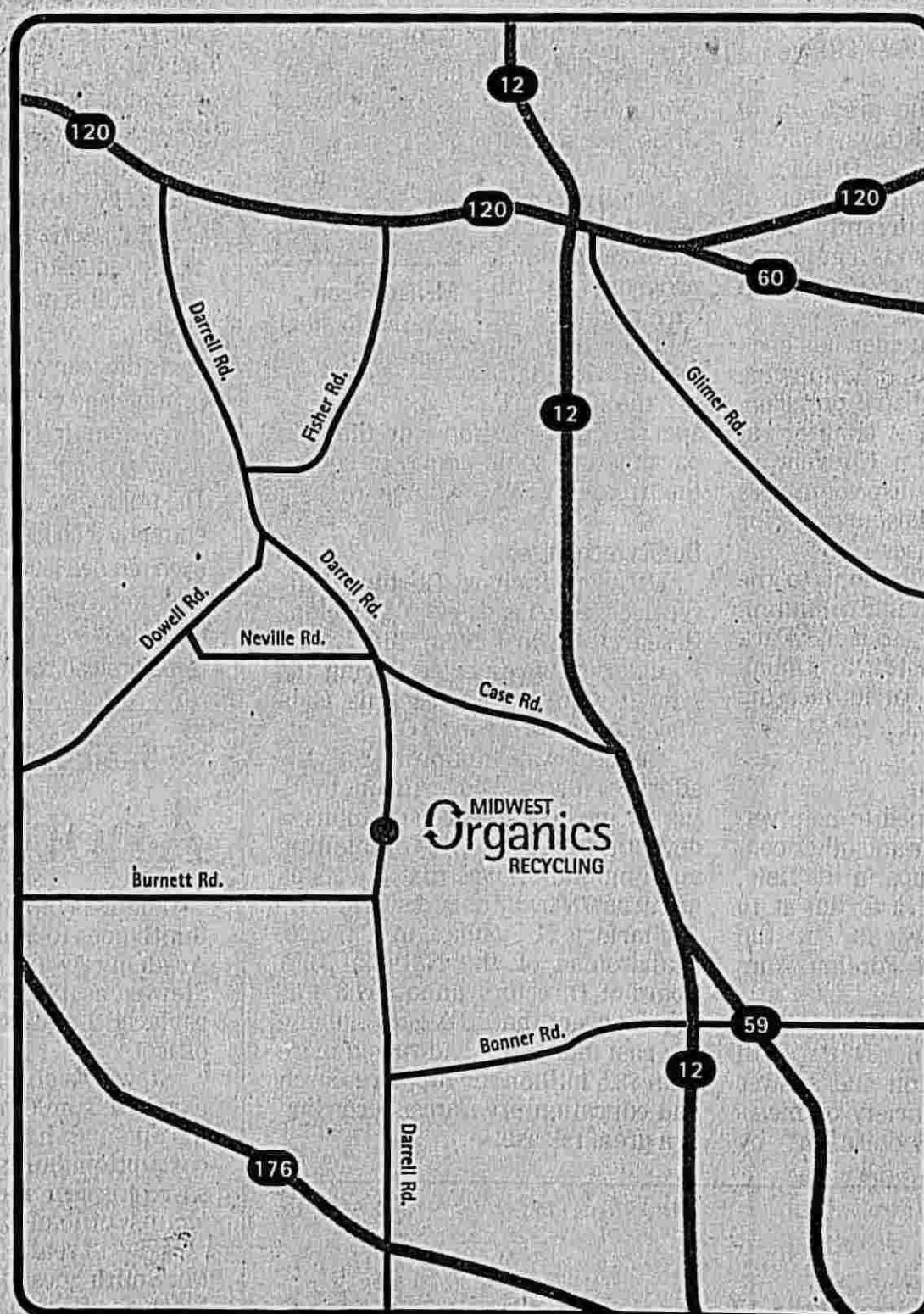
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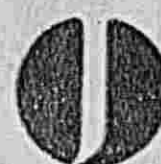


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>> BestBets

**PROMPTING PROM SAFETY:** Whirlyball in Vernon Hills will host its first Safe Post Prom Event from 1 to 4 a.m. on May 19.

**BUILD A BEAR WITH LOVE:** On May 19, guests at hundreds of Build-A-Bear Workshops can create a bear for children awaiting adoption.

**SKIN SCREENINGS:** Four dermatologists' offices in Chicago will offer free skin cancer screenings during May, which is skin cancer awareness month.

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"Troilus and Cressida" brings to life the war between the Trojans and the Greeks and focuses on the relationship between two star-crossed lovers.

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# Planting the seed of learning

Kids learn about farm life at Bonner Heritage Farm in Lindenhurst

By STEVE PETERSON

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As children, from toddlers to high-schoolers, gathered in a semicircle, Seleena Kuester asked them a question about farm life.

"Sheep," one student said about animals on a farm.

"Horses," said a girl.

"Chickens," added a third.

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We have had very positive responses to the farm, and we have been strongly booked for the spring and summer.

**Seleena Kuester**

Lake County Forest Preserve instructor

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On May 9, Kuester and other Lake County Forest Preserve instructors taught the 35 home-schooled students on the way of farm life for two hours at Bonner Heritage Farm in Lindenhurst.

"We have had very positive responses to the farm, and we have been strongly booked for the spring and summer," Kuester said.

During the presentations, students could view several sections of barns and learn when they were built. These sections included a storage shed, a maze, a milk house, a windmill exhibit, a barn raising, a chicken coop and a hen house. The program was designed for children ages 5 through 12. And it seemed to come at the perfect time, as May is national local history month.

"Some students do know about a farm; others do not," Kuester said. "They love to learn how to milk a cow, and visit a living farm."

Kuester learned how to milk a live cow at a similar working farm, but one with animals, in Schaumburg.

A small hog house was built by John G. Bonner (1885 to 1969), and the hogs had pens outside the yard.

"The mud was good for them because it kept them cool and they could not get burned so easily," Kuester explained.

Youths at the presentation learned the benefits of pigs, including bacon and lard, which is used for soap.

Reactions from the moms and visitors seemed to be positive to the program and Bonner Heritage Farm in general.

"It is nice to get out and learn from history," said Susan Smock, of Round Lake Beach, who brought four children to the presentation.

"They do a great job; they're very patient," Cindy Dittmer said. She lives in Hanover Park, but her dad has land



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Four-year-old Anastasia Habrych, of Round Lake Beach, picks dandelions during a field trip to Bonner Heritage Farm in Lindenhurst.

**Want to go?**

Bonner Heritage Farm is off Sand lake Road, near Country Place subdivision. It is west of Route 45 near Old Mill Creek and Lindenhurst.

For more information, call (847) 367-6640, or visit [www.LCFPD.org](http://www.LCFPD.org).



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Five-year-old Carley Davis, of Hainesville, learns how to milk a cow during a lesson about farming on May 9 at Bonner Heritage Farm in Lindenhurst.

in the Mundelein area.

Antioch resident Mary Taylor, who moved to the area from Dixon after her family had lived near the boyhood home of the late former President Reagan, was impressed with what the farm had to offer.

"They did a fine job of restoration," she said.

Visitors learned that William Bonner was originally a carpenter and that the carpenter's shop has hand-made tools.

The other features at the farm include a barn from the "great era" of barns, 1840 to 1910, which has an addition for each generation. William Bonner had the barn constructed for five cows and built it out of hewn oak and hickory.



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Six-year-old Elizabeth Yeiter, of Lake Villa, plants a seed during a lesson about farming at the Bonner Heritage Farm in Lindenhurst.

## INSIDE SPORTS



**Kevin Kaduk**

>> Views

Whether your mom is as big of a sports fanatic as you are, or she remains in the dark, moms have a knack for encouraging our love of sports. So NorthWest News Group sports columnist Kevin Kaduk lets us know why moms are so important to the world of sports.

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**Run, Lola, run**

After countless hours, it all comes down to this: the girls track IHSA state meet. And runners from throughout Lake County will show what they can do.

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Something's Brewing owner Linda Scholz (right) stands with Cassie Glaves and Mary Gerner. The coffee shop, bakery and restaurant has been in the Washington Crossing shopping center in Grayslake for about seven years. Before then, it was on Whitney Street for about seven years. See story on page 6B.



# Out & About



## Check it out...

Looking for something to do? Check out the events below for a variety of activities to enjoy.

## Have an upcoming event?

To promote an upcoming event in LakeLife, submit news to Dani Schweigert at [danschweigert@nwnnewsgroup.com](mailto:danschweigert@nwnnewsgroup.com).

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## SOUNDS OF MUSIC

**HEMMENS CULTURAL CENTER-** 150 Dexter Court, in Elgin; For more information, call the Box Office at (847) 931-5900. Featuring: At 8 p.m. on May 18, Jim Peterik's World Stage. Joining Peterik will be Kelly Keagy, from Night Ranger; Kip Winger, from Winger; Rik Emmett, of Triumph fame; Kevin Chalfant, from the Storm; and bluesman Anthony Gomes. The Ides of March will perform, and there will be a stateside mini-set from Jim's Pride Of Lions featuring Toby Hitchcock. World Stage favorites Lisa McCloskey, Kimi Hayes, Jeff Boyle, and Thom Griffin will be singing in the solo spotlight and providing the harmonies. The group Lobster Newberg also will perform, which is a group fronted by Jim's 17-year-old son, Colin. The World Stage also is comprised of Mike Aquino and Joel Hoekstra on guitars, Christian Cullen on keyboards, Klem Hayes on bass and Ed Breckenfeld on drums.

**LAKE FOREST SYMPHONY-** At College of Lake County, Grayslake Campus, 19351 W. Washington St., in Grayslake. For more information, call (847) 295-2135, or visit [www.lakeforestsymphony.org](http://www.lakeforestsymphony.org). Featuring: At 8 p.m. on May 18 and 19, the symphony will perform its season finale concert, under the direction of Alan Heatherington. The event will take place in CLC's James Lumber Center for the Performing Arts. A free pre-concert lecture by music researcher and composer Jim Kendros will take place at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$25, \$35 and \$45 for adults. Senior tickets (for those 65 years old and older) cost \$20, \$30 and \$45. Student tickets cost \$10, \$15 and \$45.

**OFF SQUARE MUSIC-** Congregational Unitarian Church, 221 Dean St., in Woodstock. Featuring: At 8 p.m. on May 19, Mark Dvorak and Kat Eggleston will perform in concert. Mark Dvorak performs grass-roots music of the past and present ([www.markdvorak.com](http://www.markdvorak.com)). Kat Eggleston is a strong, finger-style guitarist and renowned hammered dulcimer player ([www.kateggleston.com](http://www.kateggleston.com)). For reservations, contact Keith at (815) 338-5164, or e-mail: [blueloom@sbcglobal.net](mailto:blueloom@sbcglobal.net). Tickets cost \$10.

**VILLAGE SCHOOL OF MUSIC-** 645 Osterman, in Deerfield; For more information, call Lana Rae at (847) 945-5321. Featuring: At 3 p.m. on May 20 in the North Shore Unitarian Church in Deerfield, "Student Showcase." Featured items include the "Percussion Jam," "Guitars-A-Plenty," "Keyboard Concert" and "Horns and Strings." The event will include performances on instruments from A to Z.

**WOODSTOCK OPERA HOUSE-** 121 Van Buren St., in Woodstock; For more information, contact Deno Buralli Jr. at (815) 675-2429 or (815) 675-2305, or e-mail: [deno@moor-einternet.com](mailto:deno@moor-einternet.com). Featuring: At 8 p.m. on May 19, "The Red Rose Ragtime Band," with special guest Rachel Ruhman, will perform. Tickets are available at Woodstock Opera House Ticket office by calling (815) 338-5300. Reserved seating costs \$16.

**EL BARRIO RESTAURANT & LOUNGE-** 1122 Diamond Lake Road, Mundelein; For more information, call (847) 295-7228. Featuring: At 7 p.m. on May 20, "Small Potatoes" and "Jerry Thiel" will perform.

## WORKS OF ART

**GRAYSLAKE ARTS FESTIVAL-** Downtown Grayslake on Center

Street. For artist application, call (847) 223-6888, or visit [www.grayslakechamber.com](http://www.grayslakechamber.com). Featuring: From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on June 16, A Juried Show. Five \$100 "Best of Show" cash prizes in five media categories will be awarded. Continuous entertainment will be offered throughout the day, including the Spotlight Company of Dance Connection, Craven Academy of the Performing Arts, Medleys in Motion DJ, and Tokyo Fishmarket.

**ARTISTS STUDIO SALE-** Old Courthouse Arts Center, 101 N. Johnson on the Square, in Woodstock; For more information, call Arts Center at (815) 338-4525, or e-mail [oldcourthouse@msn.com](mailto:oldcourthouse@msn.com). Featuring: Artists' Studio Sale with the Artists' Equipment Sale will give buyers an opportunity to own original works of art and art supplies at bargain prices. The sale will take place May 18, 19 and 20 in the Old Courthouse Arts Center, 101 N. Johnson on the Square, in Woodstock. Arts Center hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

## ON STAGE

**NOBLE FOOL THEATRICALS-** At Pheasant Run Resort and Spa, at 4051 E. Main St., in St. Charles; For more information, call (630) 443-0438, or (630) 584-6342, or visit [www.noblefool.org](http://www.noblefool.org). Featuring: Through July 21, "The Musical of Musicals: The Musical!" Show times are at 8 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays; 5 and 8:30 p.m. on Saturdays; and at 2 p.m. on Sundays. Featuring: Through June 9, "The Complete Work of William Shakespeare (abridged)."

**GENESEE THEATRE-** 203 N. Genesee St., in Waukegan. For more information, call (847) 782-2366, or visit [www.gene-seetheatre.com](http://www.gene-seetheatre.com). Featuring: At 8 p.m. on Sept. 7, Donny Osmond. Tickets cost \$30 to \$70. Tickets can be bought at the Genesee Theatre Box Office, through Ticketmaster, charge-by-phone at (312) 559-1212, or online at [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com).

**TIMELINE THEATRE CO.-** 615 W. Wellington Ave., in Chicago. Featuring: Through July 1, "Widowers' Houses." To buy tickets, visit [www.timelinetheatre.com](http://www.timelinetheatre.com), or call (773) 281-TIME (8463). Tickets cost \$25. Student tickets cost \$15 with valid ID. Group rates for groups of 10 or more are available. Advance purchase is recommended.

**GREENMAN THEATRE TROUPE-** Elmhurst Masonic Lodge, 103 Arthur St., in Elmhurst; Featuring: Through

May 20, "The Importance of Being Earnest." Shows will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and at 3 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets cost \$15; tickets for students and seniors cost \$10. Reservations are suggested, as seating is limited. For more information and tickets, call GreenMan Theatre Troupe at (630) 464-2646, or visit [www.greenmantheatre.com](http://www.greenmantheatre.com).

**NORTH LAKESIDE PLAYERS-** 6219 N. Sheridan Rd., in Chicago; Featuring "The Audition," May 18, 25, June 1, 8 and 15. For reservations, call (773) 293-1358, or visit [www.hlp.wsmcafe.com](http://www.hlp.wsmcafe.com). Featuring: A one-act play by Dorothy Parker. Admission to preview performance costs \$10. The play opens June 22 and thereafter runs on Fridays and Saturdays through July 28 at the North Lakeside Cultural Center. Starting on June 22, admission to "The Audition" costs \$20. All performances are at 8 p.m. Parking is available for \$3 a car and must be requested with reservation.

**LIFELINE THEATRE-** 6912 N. Glenwood Ave., in Chicago; For more information, call (773) 761-4477, or visit [www.lifelinetheatre.com](http://www.lifelinetheatre.com). Featuring: The world premiere of the MainStage production "Crossing California." The play is recommended for mature audiences and takes place through June 24. The play takes place Fridays at 7:30 p.m.; Saturdays at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.; and Sundays at 5:30 p.m. Group rates for 12 and more are available by request.

**CHICAGO SHAKESPEARE THEATRE-** 800 E. Grand Ave., in Chicago; For more information, contact Alida Szabo or Catherine Brandt at (312) 595-5606. Featuring: The theater will conclude its 20th anniversary season with one of William Shakespeare's most passionate plays, "Troilus and Cressida." Production takes place through June 24. Tickets are available at Chicago Shakespeare Theater's Box office at (312) 595-5600, or visit [www.chicagoshakes.com](http://www.chicagoshakes.com).

**METROPOLIS PERFORMING ARTS CENTRE-** 111 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights; For more information, call (847) 577-2121, or e-mail [metropolisarts.com](mailto:metropolisarts.com). Featuring: At 3 p.m. on May 20, "Don't Dress for Dinner."

**CHRISTIAN YOUTH THEATER OF LAKE COUNTY-** 2500 Dowie Memorial Drive, in Zion; For more information, e-mail [www.cytchicago.org](mailto:www.cytchicago.org). Featuring: Through May 20, "Peter Pan." Performance dates and times are 7 p.m. May 18 and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. May 19. School Day

performances will take place at 9:30 and 11:45 a.m. on May 18. Tickets cost \$10 for adults; \$8 for children ages 2 through 12 and seniors 62 and older; and \$8 for groups of 15 or more. Tickets can be bought in advance by calling the CUY Box Office at (847) 516-2298. Visa and MasterCard are accepted.

**COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY, GRAYSLAKE CAMPUS-** 19351 W. Washington St., in Grayslake; For more information, call (847) 543-2000, or visit [www.clcillinois.edu](http://www.clcillinois.edu). Featuring: At 2:30 and 7 p.m. on May 19, and at 3 p.m. on May 20, Disney's "High School Musical" will be performed by the Improv Playhouse Showstoppers Ensemble. Tickets cost \$10 for adults, \$7 for students, seniors and military. Tickets can be bought by calling Improv Playhouse at (847) 968-4529.

**METROPOLIS PERFORMING ARTS CENTRE-** 111 W. Campbell St., in Arlington Heights; For more information, call (847) 577-5982, ext. 400. Featuring: At 10 p.m. on May 26, the opening of "HELLCAB" will take place. "HELLCAB" is a play that allows viewers to jump into the front passenger seat of a Chicago cab and experience the craziness of being a cab driver. RSVP by May 29.

**LAKESHORE THEATER-** 3175 N. Broadway, in Chicago. For ticket information, call (866) 468-3401, or visit [www.lakeshoretheater.com](http://www.lakeshoretheater.com). Featuring: "Billy the Mime," at 10 p.m. on June 2 at the Lakeshore Theater stage. One night only. Audience members must be 18 and older. Tickets cost \$15 and can be bought by calling TicketWeb at (866) 468-3401.

**THEATRE HIKES-** North Park Village Nature Center, 5801 N. Pulaski Road, in Chicago. Featuring: Five outdoor theater hikes: "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," two preview performances at 1 p.m. on May 26 and 27 at the North Park Village Nature Center, 5801 N. Pulaski Road, in Chicago. Admission costs \$10 adults, \$6 children 12 years and younger. For reservations, call (312) 744-5472 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily.

"The Morton Arboretum," 4100 Illinois Route 53 in Lisle, opens June 2 (National Trails Day), and continues on Saturdays and Sundays through June 30. All performances at The Morton Arboretum are at 1 p.m., except for June 17, which starts at 4 p.m. Admission costs \$12 for members and \$15 for nonmembers. To make reservations for any of these perform-

ances at The Morton Arboretum, visit [www.mortonarb.org](http://www.mortonarb.org). Call (630) 725-2066, or in person at the Arboretum's Visitor Center.

"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," finishes at 11 a.m. on Aug. 11 in Chicago's Millennium Park as part of the Great Performers of Illinois program. Performance at Millennium Park is free to the public. For more information, visit [www.theatre-hikes.org](http://www.theatre-hikes.org).

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**BUILD-A-BEAR-WORKSHOP-** At 10 a.m. on May 19, help Build-A-Bear Workshop stuff bears with extra hugs and love for children in need of permanent, safe and loving families. The first 200 guests at each of the more than 270 Build-A-Bear Workshop stores across the United States, Canada, Europe, Asia and Australia are invited to participate in "Stuffed with Hugs: Hugs Sweet Hugs" and make a bear for free that will be sent to children awaiting adoption. Participating Build-A-Bear Workshops in the Chicago area include: Navy Pier Mall, 700 E. Grand Ave., Suite GF12, Chicago, (312) 832-0114; Oakbrook Center, 72 Oakbrook Center, Oak Brook (630) 928-0497; Orland Square, 448 Orland Square, D-11, Orland Park, (708) 226-1234; Westfield Shoppingtown Hawthorn, 815 Hawthorn Center, Vernon Hills, (847) 680-8806; Westfield Shoppingtown Southlake, 2138 Southlake Mall, Merrillville, Ind. (219) 736-7161; Westfield Shopping Town Fox Valley, 1477 Fox Valley Dr., Space F6, Aurora (630) 585-1953; Woodfield Shopping Center, 6314 Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg (847) 517-4155.

**JACK HANNA-** The Center for Performing Arts at Governors State University, One University Parkway, in University Park; For more information: call The Center box office at (708) 235-2222, or visit [centertickets.net](http://centertickets.net). Featuring: At 5 p.m. on May 19, Jack Hanna, host of "Jack Hanna's Animal Adventures," will present his new live show, featuring some of his favorite animal friends, personal stories and video footage, at The Center for Performing Arts at Governors State University. Hanna's other appearance will take place at 2 p.m. on May 20 at the Rialto Square Theatre, 102 N. Chicago, Joliet. For tickets, call (815) 726-6600.

**GRAYSLAKE GREENERY CLUB-** Seymour Avenue and Center street in Grayslake; For more information, call Deb at (847) 548-9297, or visit [www.grayslakegreenerygarden-club.org](http://www.grayslakegreenerygarden-club.org). Featuring: From 9 a.m.

to noon on May 19, the Spring Plant Sale will take place. The event is sponsored by the Grayslake Greenery Garden Club.

**SKIN CANCER AWARENESS MONTH-** Olav and the American Society for Dermatologic Surgery (ASDS) are offering free skin cancer screenings at four participating dermatologist's offices in Chicago during May. These offices include Dr. Jessie Cheung, Cook County Division of Dermatology, (312) 864-4487; Dr. Carolyn Jacob, Chicago Cosmetic Surgery and Dermatology, (312) 245-9965; Dr. Kastytis Jucas, (773) 233-0744; Dr. Omeed Memar, (312) 230-0180. For more information, visit [SkinCancerTakesFriends.org](http://SkinCancerTakesFriends.org), or call (212) 891-0495.

**MUNDELEIN'S FORT HILL HERITAGE MUSEUM-** 601 E. Noel Drive, in Mundelein; For more information, call (847) 566-7743. Featuring: An open house for the community will take place from 1 to 4 p.m. on May 18 to commemorate International Museum Day. Share memories and enjoy complimentary refreshments.

**HISTORICAL SOCIETY-** 601 E. Noel Drive, in Mundelein; For more information, call (847) 566-7743. Featuring: At 2 p.m. on May 24, all in the community are welcome to attend the Historical Society's monthly meeting at Fremont Public Library, 1170 N. Midlothian Road, in Mundelein. Professional storyteller, actress and drama teacher Paddy Lynn will perform "The Belle of Amherst." The program will take place in the meeting room on the second floor. The event is free, and refreshments will be served.

**WHIRLYBALL-** 285 Center Drive, in Vernon Hills; For more information, call (800) 8-WHIRLY (944759), or e-mail [prom@whirlyball.com](mailto:prom@whirlyball.com) to RSVP. Featuring: From 1 to 4 a.m. on May 19, Whirlyball is offering its first Safe Post Prom Event. For \$25, teens can enjoy unlimited access to WhirlyBall bumper ball, Lasertag, a climbing wall, video games, pool tables and Whirlyball's juke box. Food and non-alcoholic beverages will be served.

**BARRINGTON AREA COUNCIL ON AGING-** 1000 Garlands Ave., in Barrington. For more information, call BACOA at (847) 381-5030. Featuring: The movie "The Devil Wears Prada" on May 23 at the Barrington Park District, 235 Lions Dr., in Barrington. Lunch will be served at noon, and the movie follows. Call BACOA by noon on May 21 to register for lunch. Suggested donation for lunch costs \$4.25 a person.

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# Meet a history-making gorilla

Local zoo performs a hydrothermal ablation on nonhuman primate

By DANI SCHWEIGERT  
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When obstetrician/gynecologist Dr. Susan Murrey was introduced to her new patient, a female named Beta, she quickly realized Beta was the most interesting patient she had ever treated. Not because Beta's symptoms were abnormal, but because Beta was a 46-year-old, 4.5-foot-tall, 170-pound Western lowland gorilla at Brookfield Zoo.

Beta came to Murrey, who works at Adventist Hinsdale Hospital, after she experienced abdominal discomfort and heavy vaginal bleeding since 2005. After ultrasounds were performed and birth control pills did not help, doctors decided that the best option was for Beta to undergo a hydrothermal ablation, a procedure that eliminates the endometrium to alleviate heavy bleeding.

And on April 3, Murrey and several other doctors performed the first-ever documented hydrothermal ablation on a nonhuman primate. It was the first time Murrey operated on an animal – an experience she said she was thrilled to be a part of.

"It was great," Murrey said of working with Beta. "For me personally, it was a neat change from the typical day. And it was neat to get up close and personal and touch an animal like that. It was great to help Beta and improve her quality of life."

Not only has Beta made history by undergoing a hydrothermal ablation, she also had hip replacement surgeries in February and April 1986. She receives physical therapy for a sore left arm and shoulder; she has arthritis, and her spine is fused.

Craig Demitros, lead keeper of the primate department at Brookfield Zoo, knows all about Beta's aches and pains.

"Beta is such an interesting case study because of all the procedures she's had," he explained. "It's good for the public to know that all these things can be done, and it's helped Beta."



Photo provided

Beta, a Western lowland gorilla, sits in her enclosure at Brookfield Zoo. On April 3, Beta made history by being the first-ever documented nonhuman primate to undergo a hydrothermal ablation to reduce the heavy bleeding during her menstrual cycle.

## Getting to know Beta

**Species:** Western lowland gorilla  
**Age:** About 46  
**Height:** About 4.5 feet  
**Weight:** About 170 pounds  
**History-making gorilla:** Beta was the first-ever document nonhuman primate to undergo a hydrothermal ablation on April 3, 2007.  
**Home:** Brookfield Zoo's "Tropic World: Africa"

And people can visit the history-making Beta. On a recent day at the zoo, hundreds of children scampered through "Tropic World: Africa," where Beta calls home, along with the other gorillas.

One of those children was 7-year-old Jaedon Resto, who was on a field trip at the zoo with his classmates of Meadow View Elementary School in Plainfield. Resto said he and the other students came to the zoo because they were learning about habitats, the desert and plants.

"This is awesome," he said with

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a smile as he stared, wide-eyed, at the gorillas.

While the children watched the other gorillas in amazement, Beta sat quietly in her own enclosure. Her thick black coat glistened in the light, and the reddish highlights of her fur shined. She starred intensely at her admirers, perched high on a tree branch.

Demitros explained that Beta is housed separately because of her health issues. He added that she could fall on the rocks in the exhibit with the other gorillas, or could possibly be injured if the other gorillas became aggressive.

Demitros and Murrey said Beta recovered well from her hydrothermal ablation and was back on exhibit the second day after the procedure.

Although Murrey has not yet had a chance to visit her patient,

## Meet the surgeon

**Name:** Dr. Susan Murrey, M.D.  
**Title:** Obstetrician/gynecologist at Adventist Hinsdale Hospital  
**Age:** 46  
**Hometown:** Western Springs  
**Number of performed hydrothermal ablations:** 75 to 100  
**Other doctors involved with Beta's surgery:** Anh Nguyen (anesthesiologist from Hinsdale Hospital); Natalie Mylniczenko (veterinarian with the Chicago Zoological Society, which manages Brookfield Zoo); Jennifer Langan (veterinarian with Brookfield Zoo); and Tom Meehan (chief veterinarian of Brookfield Zoo)

she will soon. She is going to be part of her niece's show-and-tell at school and will then join her niece's class on a field to Brookfield Zoo to see Beta.

"I feel lucky [to be involved with this procedure] because it could have been anybody," she said. "If I have the opportunity in the future, I would love to do it again."

# Wonderful Wonders

Seven Wonders of Illinois voted on by residents

It began with 3,700 nominations. Then it became 84, and after weeks of voting, the final seven have been selected.

The final seven are the Seven Wonders of Illinois.

Based on seven regions of Illinois, residents voted online at [www.enjoyillinois.com](http://www.enjoyillinois.com) to determine their favorite seven attractions.

The following are the Seven Wonders of Illinois:

Wrigley Field for the Chicago region; Starved Rock State Park in Utica for the northern region; Allerton Park and Retreat Center in Monticello for the central region; Black Hawk State Historic Site in Rock Island for the western region; Rend Lake in Benton for the southern region; the meeting of the Great Rivers Scenic byway in Alton for the southwest region; and North Shores' Baha'i House of Worship in Wilmette for the Chicagoland region.

## Seven Wonders

- Wrigley Field
- Starved Rock State Park
- Allerton Park and Retreat Center
- Black Hawk State Historic Site
- Rend Lake
- Meeting of the Great Rivers Scenic byway
- Baha'i House of Worship

"The Seven Wonders of Illinois program was not only an exciting contest for our communities to rally around their favorite destinations, but it's going to continue spreading the word about all of our unique offerings across the state," Gov. Rod Blagojevich said in a release. "These innovative tourism programs are bringing visitors from near and far, expanding our economy and helping create more good jobs."

The Baha'i House of Worship is the oldest of seven such temples in the world and is the only one in North America. The building, sanctuary and grounds are open to guests of all faiths every day of the year.

"Out of all the wonderful attractions in the Chicagoland area, we are so proud to have the north suburbs represented," said Gina Speckman, executive director of Chicago's North Shore Convention and Visitors Bureau. "The [Baha'i House of Worship] is an architectural wonder, a peaceful refuge and a unique international treasure. Through this program, we look forward to exposing this truly distinct landmark to Illinois visitors."

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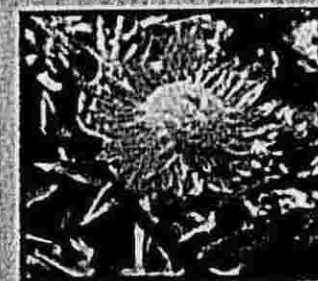
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with the friendly, efficient attention of my server, Alison.

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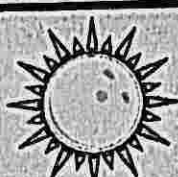
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## &gt;&gt; DiningOut



Something's Brewing has been located in the Washington Crossing shopping center in Grayslake for about seven years.

# Something tasty is brewin'

Diner offers coffee shop, bakery, restaurant in one

By TARA CLIFTON  
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It is not unusual to see a line looping around itself during lunchtime at Something's Brewing.

The coffee shop, bakery and restaurant is often full of chatting people, both customers and employees.

After nearly 14 years, Something's Brewing has cultivated a strong customer base, owner Linda Scholz said.

"People like to patron a small business," Scholz explained. "They get to look at a lot of the same faces."

And people also get to enjoy much of the same food, as well as new options. Gourmet coffee of many blends and flavors is available, as well as baked goods, sandwiches, soups, wraps and salads.

When waiting for an order, which is always made on the spot, customers can browse a greeting card rack, glassware and coffee mugs, and candy.

For the first seven years, the shop was on Whitney Street in downtown Grayslake, Scholz said. Many people fol-



Tabitha Osburne grabs a muffin from the pastry rack at Something's Brewing in Grayslake. The shop has been in the Washington Crossing shopping center for about seven years.

lowed when the restaurant moved to a shopping plaza on Washington Street.

Something's Brewing is opposite from a College of Lake County entrance, which has led many students to become new patrons of the shop.

In fact, business is so good, Scholz said, she and her employees are running out of space to work.

Scholz said she is looking for space for a commercial kitchen within five minutes of where the restaurant is now.

Menu options are being tweaked, she said, and employees are working on ways to be more efficient.

## Want to get brewin'?

**What:** Something's Brewing  
**Where:** 1126 E. Washington St., Grayslake  
**Theme:** Small-town atmosphere  
**Signature dish:** Bagel chips and spinach dip  
**Credit cards:** Credit cards are accepted.  
**Smoking:** Something's Brewing is a nonsmoking facility.  
**Alcohol:** Alcohol is not served in Something's Brewing.

Because many of the workers know each other well, these small changes are coming about quite easily, Scholz said.

Mary Gerner has worked with Scholz since she was 15, and 11 years later, she is a manager.

"It's a nice working environment," Gerner said. "For some of us, we've known each other since we were kids."

Scholz said she's seen "her girls" graduate high school and college, marry and have babies.

Scholz said she believes that customers can sense how well employees work together, and that employees' attitudes often create the mood of the restaurant.

"We like our happy little environment," Gerner said. "It's fun to come to work everyday."

## &gt;&gt; OnStage



Chanon Cross and Kevin O'Donnell perform in a scene from "Troilus and Cressida" at the Chicago Shakespeare Theater.

## Tragedy on stage

By TOM WITOM  
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Written in the early 1600s, yet full of contemporary parallels, William Shakespeare's troubling "Troilus and Cressida" at its heart fixes on a long, drawn-out war between the Trojans and the Greeks. It also has a love-story-gone-awry subplot.

The opening scene at Chicago Shakespeare Theater sets the scene in a besieged Troy as death-masked combatants solemnly march across the stage, underscoring the grisly nature of war. Director Barbara Gaines, the theater company's founder who presented "Troilus and Cressida" for the first time 20 years ago, drives home a somber message in this well-cast production.

The familiar story is set during the middle of the Trojan War, now entering its eighth year. It was sparked by the Trojan abduction of the beautiful Helen (Mary Kay Cook), wife of the Greek king Menelaus (William Dick).

Both sides, however, seem to view the conflict as having reached a stalemate.

Even Achilles (Bruce A. Young), a battle-worn hero, wants no more of fighting, despite the prodding he

## Tickets, please

**What:** "Troilus and Cressida"  
**Where:** Chicago Shakespeare Theater, 800 E. Grand, Navy Pier, in Chicago  
**When:** Through June 24  
**Tickets:** \$50 to \$67  
**Show information:** (312) 595-5600

gets from Ulysses (Greg Vinkler).

Behind the scenes, leaders maneuver to get Achilles to relent by stirring up jealousy when they propose a fellow warrior, the "dull and brainless" Ajax (John McFarland), as the new hero who will represent the Greeks against the fearless Hector (Mark Montgomery).

Meanwhile, Troilus (Kevin O'Donnell), the younger brother of Hector and Paris (Lea Coco), has set his romantic sites on Cressida (Chanon Cross), daughter of the Trojan priest Calchas. Troilus' sexual encounters with Cressida are promoted by her voyeuristic uncle Pandarus (Stephen Ouimette).

When Cressida is handed over to the Greeks in exchange for a prisoner of war, she vows fidelity to Troilus. But Cressida almost immediately offers kisses to the Greeks at camp and is seduced by Diomedes (Andrew Rothenberg), who arranged her transport from Troy. A shaken Troilus secretly witnesses his erstwhile love's betrayal.

## &gt;&gt; RelishTheAmericanTable

## Create more than delicious meals in the kitchen

By JEANETTE HURT  
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Cooking can be good therapy for kids. Just ask Linda Franzo.

"Back when I was a speech therapist, I used to work with physically challenged children, and I used cooking as a way to encourage them to talk," Franzo said. "I got the greatest amount of speech with them when they were cooking."

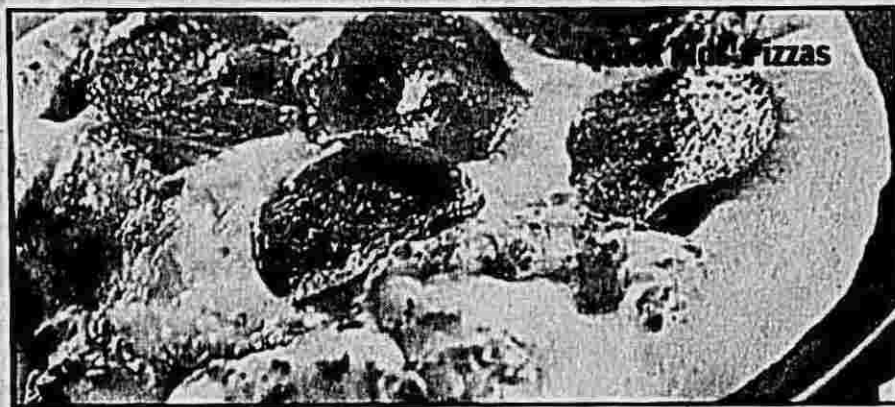
Cooking as therapy evolved into a bookstore café where Franzo incorporated culinary lessons into story time.

Today, she runs the Passionate Platter Cooking School in Slidell, La. "Kids naturally love to cook, and cooking can be great bonding for parents and their children—food and conversation are just the ultimate," she said.

Cooking with kids "doesn't have to be a hassle, and indeed, it can be something as simple as making instant hot chocolate with whipped cream," she added. "Whether you and your children prepare slice-and-bake cookies or you make them from scratch, the end result is the same: your children still made something, and they received the same sense of accomplishment."

### Quick Kids' Pizzas (Serves four)

**Ingredients**  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1 garlic clove, minced  
1 tablespoon olive oil  
1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce  
1 teaspoon dried oregano  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground pepper  
1 (13-ounce) can refrigerated pizza dough



1/2 cup shredded mozzarella  
2 ounces pepperoni

**Instructions**  
Preheat oven to 400 degrees Fahrenheit.

Combine onion, garlic and oil in a 4-cup glass measuring cup. Microwave at HIGH for 30 to 40 seconds. Add tomato sauce and oregano; microwave 2 1/2 minutes. Stir in salt and pepper. Remember to use hot mitts when removing cup from microwave.

Divide dough into four pieces. Flatten each to a 6-inch circle and place on a large baking sheet. Spread sauce on dough; sprinkle with mozzarella and top with pepperoni. Bake 10 minutes, or until bubbling.

### Mini Stuffed Meatloaves (Serves two)

**Ingredients**  
1/2 pound lean ground beef  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1 slice deli ham (1 ounce)  
1 slice mozzarella cheese  
1/4 cup tomato sauce  
**Instructions**  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit.  
Combine meat with salt, garlic powder and pepper. Shape to size of a 5-by-3-inch loaf pan.

Make a well down the middle of the meat. Place ham slice in well. Place cheese slice on top of ham. Close ham over cheese. Shape meat over ham. Place in pan and pour tomato sauce over top. Bake 30 minutes.

### Puppy Chow for Kids (Serves 10)

**Ingredients**  
12 ounce bag chocolate chips  
1/3 cup peanut butter

6 cups Crispix cereal  
1 cup confectioners' sugar

### Instructions

Place chocolate in a large bowl and microwave at MEDIUM for 1 minute. Stir until chips are melted. Add peanut butter; stir.

Pour cereal into a large bowl. Pour chocolate mixture over cereal.

Spoon sugar into a large zip-top plastic bag. Add cereal mixture and shake.

*Recipes by Linda Franzo, "Relish Cooking with Kids," May 2007.*

Jeanette Hurt is a contributor to Relish Magazine. Look for Relish magazine each month in the Lake County Journals.

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# The cicadas are coming

New exhibit comes to Field Museum

Get ready for an invasion. After seventeen years, cicada season is almost here. And with a noisy entrance, it will be difficult to miss the emergence of the cicadas of Brood XIII.

To welcome the cicadas, The Field Museum will open a new exhibit, "Cicadas and Emerald Ash Borers," May 18. The exhibit will be housed in several cases on the ground floor of the museum through Labor Day and will feature a video of a 17-year periodical cicada emerging from the ground, marching up trees and shrubs and bursting out of its exoskeleton to become an

## Creepy-crawly exhibit

**What:** "Cicadas and Emerald Ash Borers"  
**Where:** The Field Museum, 1400 S. Lake Shore Drive, in Chicago  
**When:** May 18 through Labor Day  
**Cost:** Free with basic admission  
**Hours:** The Field Museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Last tickets are sold at 4 p.m.  
**For more information:** Call (312) 922-9410, or visit [www.fieldmuseum.org](http://www.fieldmuseum.org)

adult cicada.

The exhibit also contains insect specimens from the museum's collection, a letter about cicadas written by Charles Darwin to a Chicago-area scientist about the cicadas, and nine different

pieces of art from Asia that depict cicadas and different cultural perspectives of them. "Cicadas" will give insight to the life cycle of the cicada, the longest-living species in the world, as well as inform visitors about the insect's behavioral adaptations.

Visitors also will learn about the emerald ash borer, an invasive species of beetle, which is now affecting ash trees throughout the Chicago area.

And if "Cicadas" doesn't fulfill visitors' appetites for creepy-crawly insects, they can check out "Underground Adventure" to learn more about cicadas, as well as other subterranean life forms. This exhibit shrinks visitors to the size of a bug in an underground soil ecosystem.

# Feeling blue this summer season?

Chicago Blues Festival coming to Grant Park this June

If you've got the blues, then you might want to head to Chicago this June.

The Chicago Blues Festival is back this year for Edition 24 at Chicago's Grant Park, with six stages of entertainment.

The festival is from June 7 to 10 and is one of the largest free-admission blues festivals.

The Chicago Blues Festival will celebrate centennials again this year. The honorees are Sunnyland Slim and Albert Ammons, protégé of Jimmy Yancey, with Boogie Woogie Stomp, a piano summit in honor of Ammons.

Sax man Big Jay McNeely will entertain visitors with his wild man antics of rolling around and jumping up and down on stage. It

## Want to know more?

**For more information** about the Chicago Blues festival, visit [www.chicagobluesfestival.us](http://www.chicagobluesfestival.us). The event takes place June 7 through 10 in Grant Park.

will be his first year performing at the festival. McNeely's big hit "There is Something on Your Mind" reached No. 4 on the R & B Billboard charts in 1959.

Those in attendance also will get a chance to celebrate the 30th anniversary of Billy Branch and the Sons of Blues performance at the Berlin Jazz Festival.

# Experience Darwinism

Charles Darwin was just 22 years old and an amateur naturalist studying for a career in the clergy when he set sail aboard the HMS Beagle in 1831. It was a voyage that would change Darwin's life and lay the foundations of modern biology.

Thanks to The Field Museum, more people will be able to understand how this voyage changed Darwin's life. From June 15 to Jan. 1, 2008, the exhibit, "Darwin," will show the evolutionist's voyage of discovery.

"Darwin" is a seven-part exhibit that includes videos, illustrations, manuscripts and much more about the English man's life. The exhibit ends with a walk through a display of live and photographed orchids, the diverse plant family that fascinated Darwin, and a reading from the final paragraph of "The Origin of Species." The reading is done by Darwin's great-grandson.

Admission to "Darwin" costs \$19 for adults, \$14 for seniors and students with ID and \$9 for children ages 4 through 11. The price includes admission to the museum.

Tickets can be bought by calling (866) 343-5303 or by going online to [www.fieldmuseum.org](http://www.fieldmuseum.org). Tickets also are available at the museum's box office. Special rates are available for Chicago residents and groups of 15 or more.

The exhibit is organized by the American Museum of Natural History in New York, in collaboration with The Field Museum. Also involved is the Museum of Science in Boston, the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, and the Natural History Museum in London.

## "Darwin"

**What:** An exhibit about Charles Darwin  
**Where:** The Field Museum, 1400 S. Lake Shore Drive, in Chicago  
**When:** June 15 through Jan. 1, 2008

**Cost:** \$19 for adults, \$14 for seniors and students with ID, \$9 for children 4 through 11. Discounts are available  
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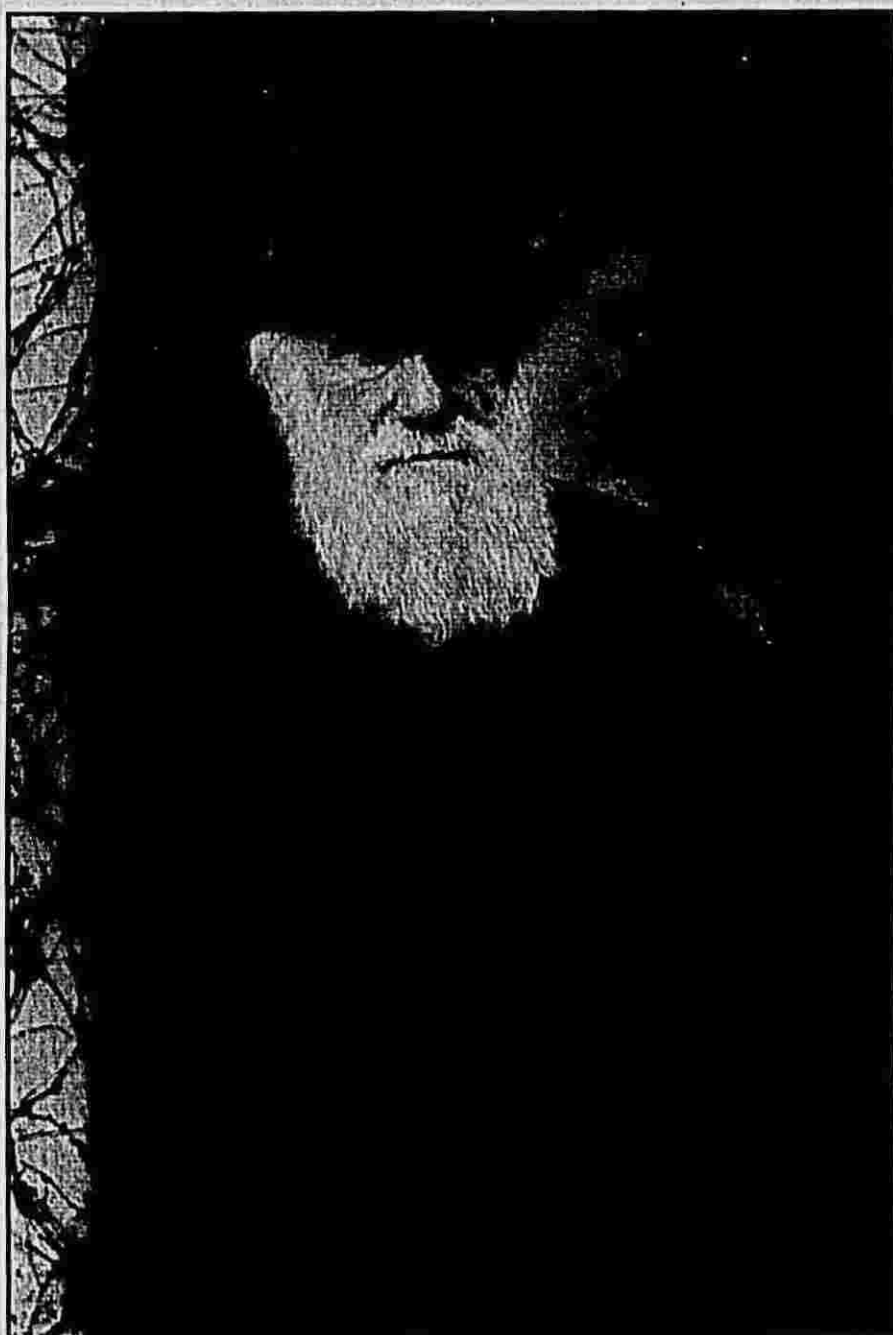


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Above is a portrait of Charles Darwin that is on exhibit in Chicago.

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# Catching spring fever

Three things happen at my house during the first truly warm weekend in spring.

1. Every window in the house flies open to let the winter ick out.  
2. I head out to the patio to laze about with a book like the inert sack of potatoes I am.

3. Spider, my chubby black cat, gets stuck to the screen door, in an admirable, but misguided attempt at a jail break.

Whiskers, claws and clumps of fur are squished through the screen as Spider tries to extrude herself like sausage meat into the backyard.

All the while, she berates me. "Yaaaarr. Rooow. Waaaah. Mew?"

Translation: "This is all your fault! You and your fancy doorknobs."

All she really wants is to "scent-mark" everything on the patio, or so I'm told, so that other animals that come along will know the rusty, busted 20-year-old grill is hers.

And on occasion, she does squeeze through a half-inch of open door (by apparently compressing her skull) and arrives on the patio with a loud POP. Hilarity ensues.

My usually demure, aloof cat flaps and rolls and squirms like she's just had her fifth martini.

Some people would be annoyed at a noisy, 12-pound pet that tries to rip the door off its hinges. I roll on the patio laughing, then carefully peel Spider off the screen.

She usually finds another window within earshot, daring me to make eye contact.

She has an accomplice this year - 1-1/2-year-old Gracie, who sits behind her and occasionally chimes in. Gracie would rather stay inside and hide the toothpaste cap in my bed, but she's always willing to support the cause.

Eventually, I find them zonked on the couch,



Jana Thompson

exhausted after a solid six minutes of complaining from every window in the house.

I've always been able to stand anyone - human or not - as long as they're entertaining. That's probably why I have cats.

Some people say dogs make better pets than cats because dogs are more loyal.

For instance, some unreliable (anti-cat) source said that if you were to die in your home and remain undiscovered, a cat would eat your remains much sooner than a dog, although that would probably be the least of your problems at that point.

My cats would never eat my corpse. They would roll me off the bed, throw me in the freezer, take out an ad in this newspaper and sell me to dogs for 50 cents a pound. They'd slowly liquidate the rest of my assets into an off-shore account and make the entire house a patio.

You have to really love cats to have them because they are the dawn patrol, not afraid to speak their mind at 5:30 a.m. while standing on your back.

Spider is in charge of "cooking breakfast" for both cats - purring like a Harrier jet and politely stabbing me in the leg with one claw. "I ate my breakfast already. Then I ate Gracie's breakfast. Now there's no more breakfast, and I'm upset. Can you change my water? There's fur floating in there. I don't know where it came from."

Well, they're entertaining most of the time.

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# A dandy art fest

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

**WAUKEGAN** - The weather is warm, and bright, yellow dandelions have sprung throughout yards, parks and sidewalk cracks.

And that means it's almost time for the eighth annual Dandelion Wine Fine Arts Festival in Waukegan.

The event will take place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on June 2 in Bowen Park.

A community art project will give participants the chance to paint their representation of this year's theme, "The Freedom of Summer."

Waukegan Public School teachers will present elementary classes with several dance numbers beginning at 11 a.m.

Featured storyteller Chris Kastle will share stories from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and lead a music workshop from 1:30 to 2:00 p.m.

The event also will feature a variety of other music and a drum circle hosted by Jerry Sullivan. The event is free, and all ages are encouraged to come participate.

## Dandelion roots

The Dandelion Wine Fine Arts Festival was created to honor Waukegan's own Ray Bradbury and his book, "Dandelion Wine."

For more information, contact Jack Benny Center for the Arts at (847) 360-4740, stop by 39 Jack Benny Drive in Waukegan, or log on to [www.rhythmcommunity.com/faf/](http://www.rhythmcommunity.com/faf/).

## Open space

Space is still available for professional, local artists and crafters looking to display and sell their work for this community event. The cost is \$25 for all artists and crafters. Applications can be picked up from the Jack Benny Center for the Arts.

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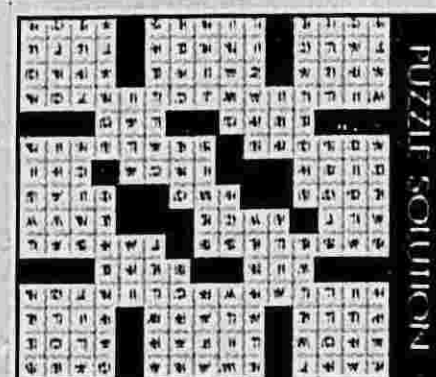
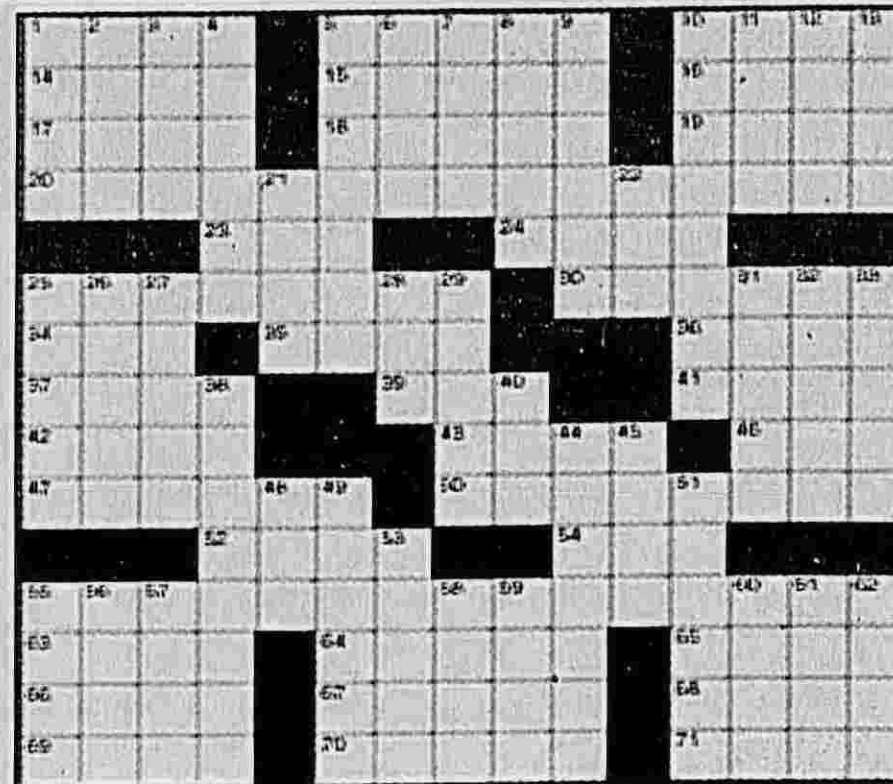
## CROSSWORD

## ACROSS

1. Small racing vehicle
5. African title of respect
10. Talks
14. Lined up side by side
15. Serge \_\_, Russian choreographer
16. Herbaceous plant
17. Whine
18. Waking mechanism
19. Make angry
20. Presidential candidate
23. Wine (French)
24. Military program to avoid capture
25. Unsupported
30. Any bone of the ankle or heel
34. Substitute
35. Indian groom
36. Begrudge
37. Self
39. Type of health insurance
41. Days (Spanish)
42. Container for serving food
43. South American Indian
46. The 22nd Greek letter
47. Accumulate on the surface of
50. Eskimo pelt
52. A Spanish river
54. River in S. Italy
55. Husband of 20 across
63. District in Uganda
64. African nation
65. River in Florence
66. Mineral
67. Located or occurring within
68. Ballerina skirt
69. ak: mouse sound
70. Make up a stanza
71. Longest division of geological time

## DOWN

1. The 11th Hebrew letter
2. Wild sheep of N. Africa
3. Parker House specialty
4. Boxcars
5. Cajole
6. Skilled in deception



7. From a distance
8. Lawmen of the ATF
9. Worn around the arm for decoration
10. Gathered and stored
11. Settled down
12. Cord worn as a tie
13. Perceived by sight
21. Afflicts
22. One of the Gershwins
25. Maryam, 15th C. Ethiopian king
26. Medical term for chilly
27. Received thrust (Geology)
28. Old Austrian money (abbr.)
29. Slang for trucks with trailers
31. Make a small cut
32. Mammal genus
33. Antibody
38. Used to tie foot gear
40. Characterized by unity
44. Bingo MC's
45. Jai \_\_, sport
48. Batter's statistic

49. Largest S. Am. country
51. A form of classical music
53. A citizen of Oman
55. Wide Area Telephone Service
56. Mideast country
57. To Sir With Love singer
58. Spirit (Moslem legend)
59. N. Plains Indians
60. Proper alignment
61. Upon
62. Person or place or thing

## &gt;&gt; Horoscope

**TAURUS** – Apr 21/May 21  
Taurus, your confidence gets a boost when someone recognizes your efforts.

**GEMINI** – May 22/Jun 21  
You have to act fast, otherwise a great opportunity will pass you by, Gemini.

**CANCER** – Jun 22/Jul 22  
Make peace with a family member, Cancer.

**LEO** – Jul 23/Aug 23  
Leo, pay more attention to your career, despite the distraction of warmer weather.

**VIRGO** – Aug 24/Sept 22  
Real estate ventures are on the not-so-distant horizon, Virgo.

**LIBRA** – Sept 23/Oct 23  
A friend helps make your opinion known, Libra.

**SCORPIO** – Oct 24/Nov 22  
Take some time to sort out all of the plans whizzing through your head, Scorpio.

**SAGITTARIUS** – Nov 23/Dec 21  
This is your week for good news, Sagittarius. It starts on the financial front.

**CAPRICORN** – Dec 22/Jan 20  
There is no need to apologize for your actions.

when you truly know you are working for the greater good, Capricorn. Others won't always be receptive to your ideas, but that doesn't mean you shouldn't offer them.

**AQUARIUS** – Jan 21/Feb 18  
Why have you become so afraid of making decisions, Aquarius? You've never doubted your intuition before, so there's no reason to do so now. Take a leap.

**PISCES** – Feb 19/Mar 20  
Pisces, money matters might have kept you back from pursuing your interests, but not this week.

**ARIES** – Mar 21/Apr 20  
Your life pace will slow down considerably, Aries. That's because you'll learn to delegate roles to other people so you can relax for a change. That's good news for your health.

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## &gt;&gt; EveryMom



**Jami Kunzer**

You know you're not trendy if ...

Maybe you already know the definition of the latest trendy word, "grupsters."

If, like me, you thought grupsters were some sort of baby fish or something, I'll offer a definition.

Grupsters are basically hip parents.

The word is apparently derived from hipster, yuppie and "grups," a "Star Trek" episode term used to describe grown-ups on a planet ruled by children. (Of course, teaming anything "Star Trek" related with anything hip seems kind of like an oxymoron to me. No offense to you Trekkies out there.)

And so, in an effort to embrace my frumpy-mom role, I thought I'd offer the following signs that you're definitely not a grupster:

- When you see Paris Hilton or any other celebrity like her, you don't wonder what designer clothing she's wearing. Rather, you think to yourself, "Where and when does that dog she's carrying go to the bathroom?"

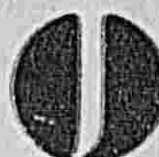
- When you see a pair of skinny jeans, you don't think how cool they look. You think, "Ouch!"

- You can't remember the last time you went to a concert that wasn't "The Wiggles."

- And finally, your idea of spending the day "shopping" is heading to Super Wal-Mart for the afternoon.

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**HIGH SCHOOL SCOREBOARD:** This week is filled with postseason play with track, baseball, softball, boys volleyball and girls soccer. **PAGE 10B**

**BOXING:** Round Lake resident Jose Hernandez Jr. might be known right now for his boxing, but he plans to make it as a pub owner. **PAGE 10B**

**NASCAR THIS WEEK:** Jeff Gordon and Jimmie Johnson have made hot racing their normal performance. **PAGE 13B**

## >> Sidelines



**Daniel J. Patrick**

## May the dorks be with you

For me, life has always been a constant struggle involving my comic book collecting, video game playing, science fiction obsessing nerdy side, and the 6-foot-6 sports-loving jock who wants to give my dorky side a swirly. But recently, the nerd has been winning.

As I've been doing traditional "jock" things, like a major overhaul of my car and looking for a summer basketball league to join, my geeky side has come out in full "force."

What's with those quotation marks around the word force, you ask? Well, that's easy - it's because I've recently been fascinated by the constant nerd debate between who would win in a fight between the Star Wars universe and the Star Trek universe.

Oh yes, that's how much of a nerd I am.

Yet in the midst of the constant debate over which would win between the a Galaxy Class starship (nerd-speak for the Enterprise in "Star Trek: The Next Generation") and a Star Destroyer (translation: those big white ships at the beginning of "Star Wars: A New Hope"), I am reminded about other seemingly unsolvable debates in sports.

Much like the heated debate between heavy starships, the debate for superiority between sports like football and soccer are polarizing and ultimately unsolvable.

But at the same time, what makes them so unreconcilable is what makes them oh so fun to argue about.

In a debate, everything about these sports, from the athleticism of the competitors involved to the amount of strategy, can lead to endless discussions between groups of diehard fans. And that is a beautiful thing.

Ask diehard soccer fans about American football, and they might just thumb their nose at you. Turn around the question to a football fan, and you'll get the exact same thing.

Some of the biggest debates can occur between derivative sports such as football and rugby or baseball and cricket. Could a professional cricket star make it in the major league baseball ranks? Heck, could a cricket player even hit a major league fastball?

See PATRICK, page 15B

## >> Girls Track: Grayslake North Sectional

# Grant rules again

## Bulldogs take first in sectional meet

By DANIEL J. PATRICK  
dpatrik@nwnewsgroup.com

GRAYSLAKE - It's beginning to sound like a broken record, but it's music to the ears of Grant Coach Jim Cramer; the Bulldogs won another track meet.

This time, it was for Grant's second straight girls sectional meet as the team scored 80 points to runner-up Zion-Benton's 59. Warren took third in the meet with a score of 48.

Despite the win, Cramer was surprisingly displeased with his team's performance.

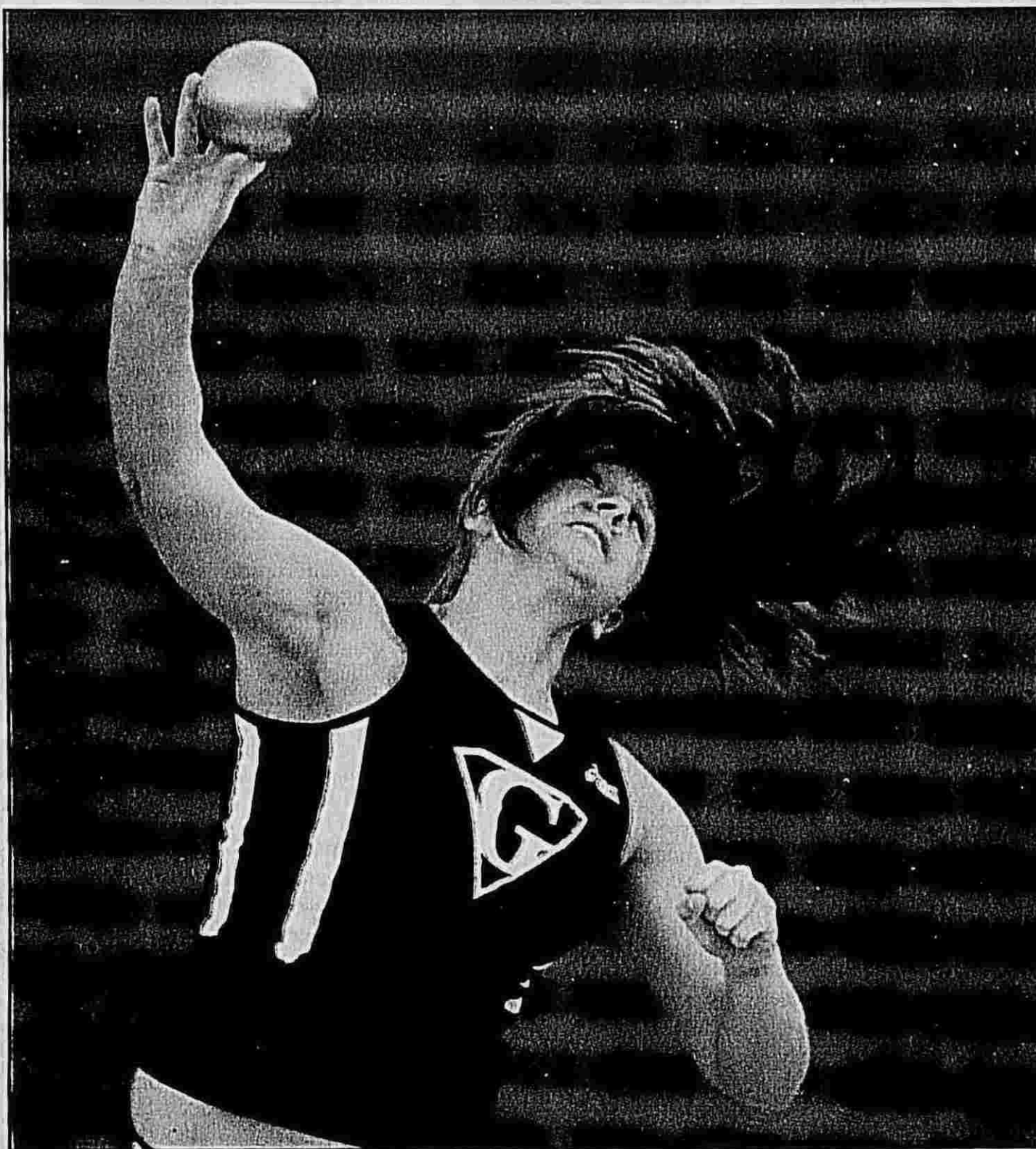
"We're not where we want to be," he said. "We did not perform our best tonight. It was very disappointing."

But beyond the ongoing dominance of the Grant girls track team was the weather; as all athletes had to deal with unseasonably cold weather for the Grayslake North sectional meet. While no one was assisted by the weather, several area girls track and field athletes rose to the occasion to grab spots in this weekend's state track and field meet at Eastern Illinois University.

"The weather was the same for everyone," Wauconda Coach Al Willhoit said.

### Team Scores

1. Grant 80
2. Zion-Benton 59
3. Warren 48
4. Lake Zurich 47
5. (tie) Libertyville 40
5. (tie) Vernon Hills 40
7. Stevenson 36
8. (tie) North Chicago 32
8. (tie) Highland Park 32
10. Antioch 23
11. Mundelein 22
12. (tie) Grayslake Central 21
12. (tie) Lake Forest 21
14. Lakes 19
15. Deerfield 14
16. Carmel 12
17. Waukegan 8
18. (tie) Johnsbury 2
18. (tie) Grayslake North 2



Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com  
Bailey Wagner, of Grant, competes in the shot put finals during the girls track and field sectional at Grayslake North High School. Wagner finished first in shot put and discus. She also qualified for the state tournament.

See GIRLS TRACK, page 16B

## >> Girls Soccer Warren Regional: Warren 6, Grant 0



Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com  
Warren players celebrate a goal in the second half of their 6-0 IHSA Warren Regional game win over Grant.

## Celebrating in the rain

### Blue Devils earn shutout win in own regional

By DANIEL J. PATRICK  
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GURNEE - A rainy day can be whatever you make of it, and the Warren Blue Devils made a soggy Tuesday afternoon into a one-way ticket to the second round of the IHSA tournament.

For the fourth-seeded Warren Blue Devils, the rain was like a nice dip in the pool. But for the No. 13 Grant Bulldogs, it was more like an unwelcome cold shower. Warren knocked Grant out of the IHSA Warren Regional with a 6-0 defeat on the Blue Devils' home turf.

Senior Ellen Jepsen turned in an impressive performance for the Blue Devils as she finished with one goal and two assists in the first half.

"I like this kind of weather though; I love it," Jepsen said. "I don't think we've had a chance to

play in the rain like this for the entire season. This is really fun weather for me to play in."

On the whole, Grant Coach Mike Kennedy was not pleased with his team's effort during the game. Offensively, the Bulldogs were unable to get in a shot on Warren's goal for the entire second half.

"They [Blue Devils] did a nice job going to the ball, but we got caught flat-footed," Kennedy said. "We didn't do things we've been working on for pretty much the whole season ... Today our girls didn't step up to the occasion."

Defensively, Bulldog goalkeeper Amanda Heershe was forced to play overtime. When it was all said and done, Heershe had 11 saves and had to defend against countless other shots at her net.

See GIRLS SOCCER, page 16B

## >> QuickHitters



Gerry Martinez

### Gerry Martinez - Grayslake Central

Home runs are great things, and Central's Gerry Martinez knows all about that after taking a trot around the bases in a 6-2 win over Cary-Grove last week. Martinez also racked up three hits in a 15-2 pounding of Johnsbury.



Audra King

### Audra King - Grayslake North

Grayslake North's Audra King definitely earned her crown along with soccer teammate Jackie Staszczak. King's two goals equaled the Knights' scoring for the entire season and she even racked up an assist in North's 4-0 win over Round Lake. Their first of the season.

To nominate a student athlete for Quick Hitters, please send submissions to Daniel J. Patrick at dpatrik@nwnewsgroup.com.

## >> GameOfTheWeek



**What:** IHSA girls state track meet  
**Where:** O'Brien Stadium in Charleston  
**When:** Friday and Saturday, May 18-19

Do you like track and field? Well, come check out the highest level of girls varsity competition at the state meet in Charleston. With elite programs such as Grant and Warren and others from around Lake County, there should be plenty of familiar names to cheer for at this year's state final.

## >> Baseball



Annie Christie - achristie@nwnewsgroup.com  
Grant's Andy Stochl tries to beat out the tag from Round Lake second baseman Chris Baum in a double-header last Saturday. Grant won both games, winning the first game 9-3 and the second 14-4. See story on page 10B.



>>UpcomingGames  
Friday, May 18

**Baseball**  
North Suburban Conference  
Championship, TBA

**IHSA Girls Soccer Tournament**  
Carmel Regional Championship,  
4 p.m.

**Softball**  
North Suburban Conference  
Championship, TBA

**Boys Track**  
Vernon Hills Sectional, 4 p.m.  
prelims, 6:30 p.m. finals

**Girls Track**  
IHSA State Meet at O'Brien  
Stadium in Charleston TBA

## Saturday, May 19

**IHSA Girls Soccer Tournament**  
Lakes Regional Championship, 11  
a.m.  
Mundelein Regional  
Championship, 11 a.m.  
Warren Regional Championship,  
11 a.m.

**Girls Track**  
IHSA State Meet at O'Brien  
Stadium in Charleston TBA

## Monday, May 21

**IHSA Boys Volleyball**  
Tournament  
Libertyville Regional  
(22) St. Viator vs. (11) Carmel,  
6:30 p.m.  
(14) Palatine vs. (19) North  
Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

Warren Regional  
(21) Antioch vs. (12) Warren, 6:30  
p.m.  
(13) Highland Park vs. (20) Lakes,  
7:30 p.m.




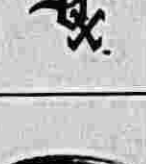

**IHSA Softball Tournament**  
Johnsburg Regional  
(15) Johnsburg vs. (18) Round  
Lake, 4:30 p.m.

McHenry Regional  
(19) Crystal Lake Central at (16)  
Lakes, 4:30 p.m.

*All school athletic schedules  
are subject to change, check  
with the individual schools for  
more information.*

## WEEKLY PLANNER

\* playoff game, ^ if necessary

TEAM	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
				at Detroit** TBD FM-105.9			
							at New York 6 p.m. ESPN2
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	at Cubs 1:20 p.m. WGN, AM-720	at Cubs 2:55 p.m. FOX, AM-720	at Cubs 1:20 p.m. CSN, AM-720	OAKLAND 7:11 p.m. CSN, AM-670	OAKLAND 7:11 p.m. WCIU, AM-670	OAKLAND 7:11 p.m. CSN, AM-670	
		NASHVILLE 8 p.m. FM-105.9					

## &gt;&gt;Girls Soccer: Stevenson 4, Wauconda 1

## Wauconda looks past recent loss

By STEVE PETERSON  
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## Keep updated

For more information about the  
IHSA girls soccer tournament, log  
onto the Lake County Journals  
Web site at  
[LakeCountyJournals.com](http://LakeCountyJournals.com).

LINCOLNSHIRE —  
Wauconda can't win 'em all,  
but they can come awfully  
close, even against a world  
class opponent Stevenson,  
who won 4-1 to earn the North  
Suburban Conference champi-  
onship title.

The Bulldogs went up  
against Stevenson, a North  
Suburban Conference main-  
stay in every sense of the  
word. The Patriots have won  
the NSC championship two  
out of the last three years and  
went undefeated in the Lake  
Division. Overall Stevenson's  
record was 14-1 to make them  
one of the most powerful girls  
soccer squads in the state.

Despite such an intimidat-  
ing opponent, Wauconda's  
girls' soccer team was not  
crushed with another missed  
NSC title. Bulldog Coach  
Terry Stevig said sometimes  
you just have to hand credit  
where it is due.

"Stevenson is a very good  
team," Stevig said. "They had  
real good control of the ball  
and controlled midfield, plus,  
they were taller."

Stevenson star Kristen  
Baader outscored the  
Bulldogs herself with a pair of  
goals. Marquette-bound  
Lauren Thut also found the  
back of the net and Laura  
Schroeder also scored.  
Stevenson had a determined  
look as a team as shown in the  
4-1 win.

"That can demoralize a  
team, but we weren't. We knew  
we just ran into one of the bet-  
ter teams in the state," Stevig  
said.

As for the Bulldogs, Jess

Hellweg scored the goal for  
Wauconda on a nice shot,  
Stevig said. Wauconda was  
able to keep the game score-  
less for 20 minutes, but as soon  
as Stevenson finally found the  
net on a shot from Thut, it was  
hard for the Bulldogs to keep  
up.

Just six minutes later,  
Baader scored again to make  
the score 2-0 in Stevenson's  
favor. Hellweg scored in the  
37th minute to cut the Patriot  
lead in half, but from then on,  
it was Stevenson as Schroeder  
scored and Thut notched her  
second goal of the game.

The NSC loss, left the  
Bulldogs at 10-6-2 heading into  
the Mundelein regional  
against the host Mustangs  
May 16. Despite Wauconda's  
inability to topple the Patriots  
for the conference champi-  
onship, Stevig was optimistic  
heading into the regionals.

"We played them very even  
in a 1-0 loss at our place. Were  
looking forward to it," Stevig  
said before the match.

## &gt;&gt;Boxing

From boxing  
gloves to local pubRound Lake boxer sets his sights on  
running Keegan's Pub in Fox LakeBy STEVE PETERSON  
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FOX LAKE — 'Roller coast-  
er' does not even begin to sum  
up the week Round Lake  
native professional boxer  
Jose Hernandez Jr., just  
knocked out.

Just one week after fight-  
ing in a nationally-televised  
featherweight bout against  
Rocky Juarez on the under-  
card of the highly-anticipat-  
ed Oscar De La Hoya-Floyd  
Mayweather bout, Hernandez  
has returned to  
Illinois. And the  
reason for his return  
has nothing to do  
with gloves and boxing  
rings.

Even with hopes  
for a title shot at the  
Featherweight Division still a  
possibility, Hernandez Jr.,  
has turned his attention to  
his new challenge — running  
a restaurant in Fox Lake.

"I hope to work with the  
village of Fox Lake as much  
as possible," Hernandez said.  
The 31-year-old owns  
Keegan's Pub, on Grand  
Avenue in Fox Lake. But  
rather than intimidating  
opponents in the boxing ring,  
Hernandez wants to make his  
establishment as friendly as  
possible.

"We have made a lot of  
changes such as reducing the  
menu's prices," he said.  
"Everything will be family-  
oriented."

But juggling the responsi-  
bilities of a professional box-

“It was an honor  
to be someone from  
Lake County  
on the undercard.”

## Jose Hernandez

Boxer and owner of Keegan's Pub

ing career and a business is  
nothing new to the feather-  
weight. But that doesn't  
mean that sometimes he  
needs a little help.

Hernandez turns the  
restaurant over to Michelle  
Perez when the boxing train-  
ing becomes too intense to do  
both.

"It takes a lot of work,"  
Hernandez said, of resta-  
urant work.

Hernandez is fresh from  
being on the undercard in  
Las Vegas of the Oscar De La  
Hoya-Floyd Mayweather  
heavyweight boxing match.

"It was an honor to be  
someone from Lake County  
on the undercard," he said.

Hernandez, a graduate of  
Round Lake High School, lost  
his battle to Juarez, but was  
thrilled to meet two of the top  
fighters today in De La Hoya  
and Mayweather.

"I think I appreciate it  
more because I got into box-  
ing later," Hernandez said.

Fox Lake village staffer  
Oscar Munoz has known  
Hernandez since the two  
were both 12 years old.

"He is my best friend,"  
Munoz said. "I'm serving as  
his agent. He has taking box-  
ing to a whole new level  
here."



Jose Hernandez  
Boxer and owner  
of Keegan's Pub  
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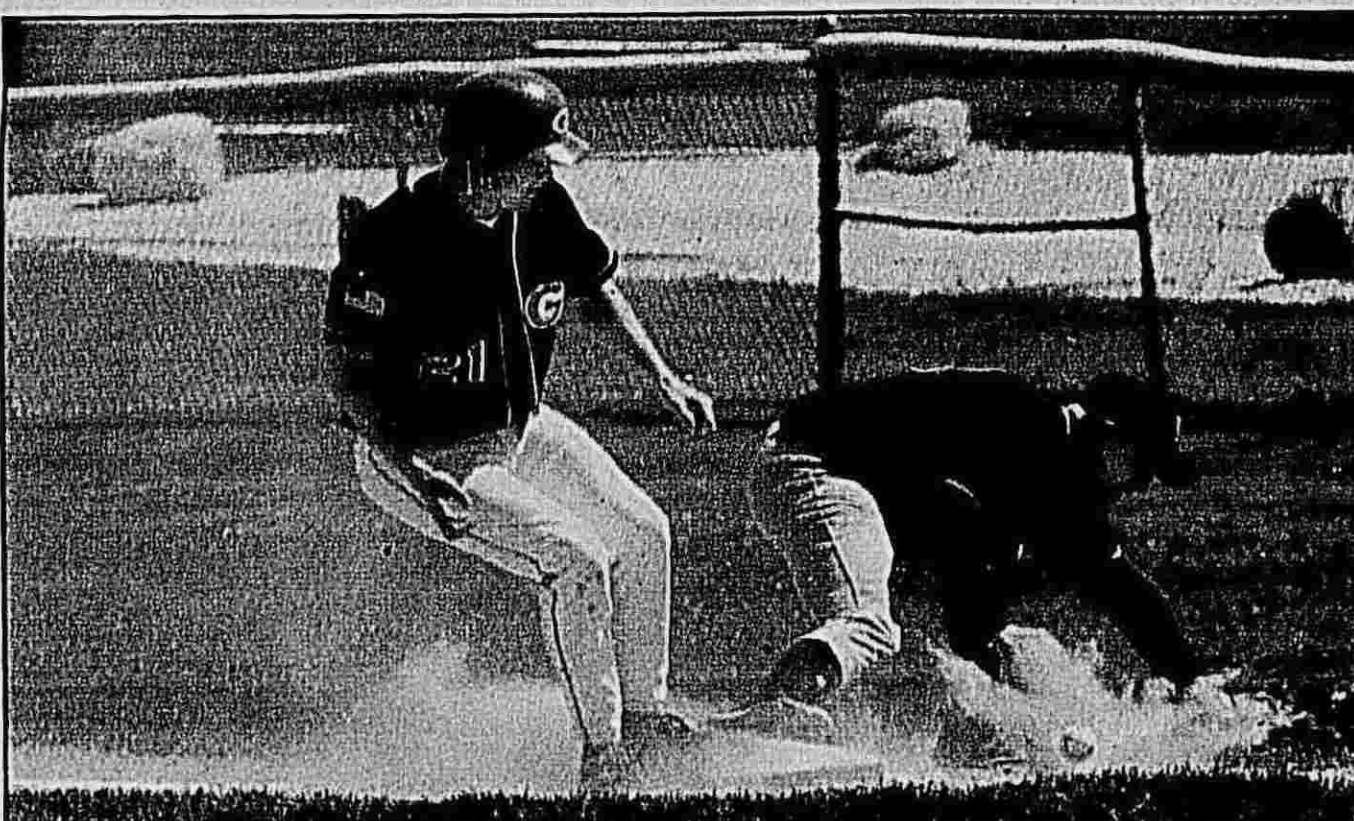
2:00 pm K-9 Demonstration

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Jimmy Liles, of Grant, heads back to first base after Round Lake pitcher Jeff Nicoline (not pictured) checks him with a throw to first baseman Bryan Young in the first game of a double-header on May 12. Grant won the first game 9-3.

## &gt;&gt;Baseball: Grant 14, Round Lake 4

## Bulldogs pull off a chilling victory

Grant clinches second  
place in NSC-PrairieBy DANIEL J. PATRICK  
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ROUND LAKE — Gatorade  
showers can be a great thing  
in any sport — unless it's about  
50 degrees and windy. Grant  
junior Mike Kedzorski  
learned that the hard way as  
he got a frigid bath after scor-  
ing the winning run in a dou-  
ble-header sweep over Prairie  
Division rival Round Lake  
Saturday.

Kedzorski, a junior who  
played sparingly all season,  
scored as a pinch runner on a  
wild pitch for the deciding run  
in a 14-4 beating of the  
Panthers.

"Well, I'm cold. Of all the  
days I chose to wear a T-shirt,  
it's the one [day] I get  
splashed," Kedzorski said.  
"Yesterday, it would've been  
nice [to get doused]. A couple  
of days ago, when it was about  
80 degrees, it would've been  
nicer, but today you have the  
wind chill. But it definitely  
was a good win."

A good win it was for the  
Bulldogs as it secured their

second place finish in the  
North Suburban Conference  
Prairie Division behind Lakes.  
Grant finished with a 10-2 con-  
ference record with a 16-13  
overall finish, while Lakes fin-  
ished at 11-1 in the Prairie.

As for the Round Lake dou-  
ble-header, both teams were  
able to score often. In the sec-  
ond game, Grant got 14 runs  
on 14 hits in just four innings  
of offensive work. Meanwhile,  
the Panthers got four runs on  
six hits in the second game.

"We throw in so many guys  
because we're playing so many  
games in a row ... our pitchers  
are on fumes, so you're going  
to hit," Grant Coach Mike  
Mizwicki said.

Leading the Bulldogs were  
Jacob Cobb, Kyle Stroup and  
Gerik Wallsten. Cobb went 2-  
for-3 in the first game and 3-  
for-4 in the second, while  
Stroup went 3-for-3 with a dou-  
ble in the first game with four  
RBI for the day, and Wallsten  
also had four RBI on the day.

For the Panthers, Carroll  
led the way with his RBI dou-  
ble in the second game to  
make for three RBI on the day.

In the first game, Swanson  
came into the first game with

a 1.00 ERA. For five innings, it  
looked as if he was going to  
move that ERA even lower, but  
Round Lake was able to get a  
two-run single from Nikko  
Carroll in the fifth.  
Nevertheless, Swanson (5-2)  
got the complete game win as  
he struck out six and walked  
three.

"They got those two runs  
off of our best guy [Swanson],  
he had a 1.00 ERA and they  
were able to get two runs off of  
him," Mizwicki said. "That's  
more than anyone's gotten off  
of him in seven innings all  
year, so give [Round Lake] a lit-  
tle credit on that."

Round Lake was plagued by  
errors all day long. In just four  
innings of the second game,  
the Panthers had five fielding  
errors. After starting out the  
second game with a 2-0 lead,  
Grant scored six runs as  
Round Lake's defense racked  
up three errors in the second  
inning alone.

"Things got a little out of  
hand in the second game,"  
Round Lake assistant coach  
Scott Puck said. "There were a  
couple of dropped fly balls in  
the outfield that we didn't han-  
dle and it just got away from  
us."



&gt;&gt;Views

# Wild world of sports thrives, thanks to moms

Today, let us pause from our regularly scheduled sporting events to remember all the MVMs out there.

MVMs?

Most Valuable Moms.

Oh, right.

It's not a stretch to say that without MVMs there would be no wide and wonderful world of sports.

Mothers, of course, are responsible for life's most important event, giving birth to the athletes who will populate the basketball courts, football fields, baseball diamonds, running tracks and all other sports venues of the future.

But they also do so much more. MVMs are more versatile than a utility infielder, more useful than a cornerback who can return punts and kicks for touchdowns.

They're the backbone of the sports universe and they're rightfully recognized for it. When an athlete signs his first pro contract, who's the first person to get a new house and car? It's usually mom.

And when that athlete scores a touchdown in prime time, who gets the shoutout? You've never heard a "Hi, Dad!" from the sidelines, have you?

On Mother's Day, we saw a whole round of well-deserved praise from the pro athletes on TV. The Bulls and Pistons paid tribute from the United Center. Major Leaguers, including the Cubs and White Sox, will again break out pink baseball bats to raise money for breast cancer research.

For who else but mom would a slugger wield a piece of pink ash against a pitcher throwing in the mid-90s?

The great thing about moms is that they all approach sports in different ways.

There are moms who



**Kevin Kaduk**

scrimp and save for season tickets, who are as obsessed with on-base percentages as their children and who scream at the TV the loudest during Bears games. They do their best to put the stereotype of the beer-drinking male sports fan to bed and they can hold their own in a sports argument over the breakfast table.

On the flip side, there are moms who delightfully remain in the dark when it comes to pro sports. My mom falls into this category. Ask her to name more than one player on the Cubs or White Sox and she might have trouble. Last winter, she didn't start actively watching the Bears until the NFC championship.

But like moms in the first category, moms in the second have the knack for developing and encouraging our love of sports. I can remember being 6 years old and my mother delicately crafting me a "baseball nut" costume for Halloween, complete with a necklace made of mini-helmets and tiny pennants for each big league team pinned to my jersey.

Moms are great for doing all those underappreciated things in sports. They slice the halftime oranges for our soccer matches.

They pack the postgame Twinkies and Hi-C juice boxes for Little League. They run the complicated phone tree when practice gets called off by rain.

Most moms do so much driving between practices and games they could match

miles with the busiest truckers. Only, as my mom points out, truckers don't have to haul around hungry and crying siblings in the backseat. It's a tough job, moms say, and there is really no arguing.

Moms also do all the little things that our male influences sometimes overlook.

Dad might teach us how to throw the baseball, but it's mom who teaches us how to handle it when those tosses sail wide.

Dad might teach us how to ride a bike and then let us snuffle about a skinned knee, but it's mom who comes with Bactine, bandages and advice on how to hop back on the seat and try again.

Dad might be able to use work as an excuse to miss a game, but it's mom who bundles up and sits on freezing metal bleachers in early spring and late fall.

Not to mention that moms often influence our sporting pursuits with a better sense of reality. Tiger Woods wouldn't be the best golfer in the world without the gung-ho attack of his late father, Earl, but you can see the eerily focused calm of his mother, Kutiida, every time he lines up a crucial putt in a major.

Yes, the influence of mom can be seen everywhere in the world of sports from pros to preps to pre-school. It wouldn't be the same without her.

So, last weekend I hope you remembered your mom to thank her for everything she's done. Make sure to tell her she wins your MVM award every year.

Don't be afraid to give her a "Hi, Mom!" of your own.

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Round Lake's Debbie Russ slides into home as Wauconda catcher Katie Born tries to track down a wild pitch during a NSC-Prairie game win May 10 for Wauconda with a score of 7-4.

>>Softball: Wauconda 3, Stevenson 2

## Wauconda upsets Stevenson

By STEVE PETERSON

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WAUCONDA – A happy and dust-filled Wauconda softball team left the Wauconda Park District field for the last time on May 14.

Next year Wauconda will take the field on its new softball diamond at its expanded campus next spring. But the girls made sure to close out their homestand at the park district with a win.

Wauconda upset Stevenson 3-2, as the team held off the North Suburban Conference Lake team with the tying run on third base in the seventh inning. Wauconda Coach Tim Rennels said that this was the first time the Bulldogs have defeated Stevenson in his tenure. But despite the historical significance of the win, Rennels said the win was not unexpected because of the team's recent win streak.

"I could see their confidence climbing, after wins over Round Lake and North Chicago," Rennels said afterward.

Sophomore Sara Super lived up to her surname with her six-inning effort, before she turned the last two outs over to senior Beth Ecklund. Wauconda made the plays when it had to after a 1-0 deficit early.

"All the girls on the team are pretty close," Super said. "It feels good."

Super's four strikeouts was helped by an offense that included triples from freshman Kate Martino and junior Katie Born, who both scored runs. Alex Manusos, a freshman, had an RBI single on a high hopper. The Bulldogs took the lead with two runs in the third and added a run in the fourth. Sophomore Sam Palucska had a big single.

Stevenson had a double to start the fifth, but that runner was stranded, thanks to a



Wauconda pitcher Katie Martino pitches during a game against Round Lake.

Next:

Wauconda is at Grayslake North at 4:30 p.m. Monday, May 22, in a battle of No. 17 and 14 seeds.

catch by Katie LePage in left field. A hit batter and a walk put two runners on for the Patriots in the seventh, but two ground balls, one for an RBI, ended the game.

The Bulldogs finished 6-6 on the year in the NSC Prairie, following four wins over Round Lake and North Chicago last week. Those wins included a 31-0 romp over North Chicago.

With their 8-17 overall record, the Bulldogs earned a No. 17 seed for the postseason.

"I am glad with our seeding – playing Grayslake North. It is good that we don't have a No. 1 seed in the first round. Anything can happen in the playoffs," Rennels said.

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&gt;&gt;Girls Soccer: Grayslake North 4, Round Lake 0

# No time like the present

## Grayslake North captures first win of season

By DANIEL J. PATRICK  
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GRAYSLAKE - If there ever was a time for the Grayslake North girls soccer team to win, this was it.

After notching a winless 0-17 record in the regular season, the Knights finally got their first victory to advance in the IHSA tournament with a 4-0 win over Round Lake. The win advanced the Knights to play No. 1 seed Lake Forest in the Lakes regional semifinal.

The results of this game were not available at press time.

"I think the girls definitely found the right time to break through," Grayslake North Coach Adam DeCaluwe said. "We were struggling to put together quality efforts on the field from earlier in the year, but now we're starting to break through to defend and score goals. I think it was part of gaining experience over the season."

North's Audra King and Jackie Staszczak came up big for the Knights as they both scored two goals. Between King and Staszczak's efforts, the Knights actually doubled their scoring output for the entire season.

It was a defensive first for the young Knights as well. On defense, goalie Kendall Sauer

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But not we're starting to break through to defend and score goals. I think it was part of gaining experience over the season.

Adam DeCaluwe

Grayslake North girls soccer coach

did her part to secure the win as she earned her first shutout of the season and ended up with four saves in the game.

Grayslake came out of the gate firing as the Knights score three of their goals in the first half. Staszczak found the back of the net in the sixth minute for the game's first goal. The freshman King then made her presence known with two more goals in the first half to put the Panthers in the 3-0 hole by halftime.

DeCaluwe said it was his team's goal to come out and immediately attack the

Audra King  
Girls soccer  
player for  
Grayslake NorthJackie Staszczak  
Girls soccer  
player for  
Grayslake North

Panthers.

"The girls were excited, they kind of had a feeling that they could compete with Round Lake and we were feeling that neighborly rivalry, so they were feeling pretty juiced up about it," DeCaluwe said. "Early in the season, we gave up early goals and it hurt."

Now they're starting to see that if you come out strong and things will start to go in your favor. When they came out and scored goals early, they were able to really take control of the game."

### Lakes Regional

Lakes Regional championship will be at 11 a.m. on Saturday, May 19, at Lakes Community High School.

While Round Lake's defense buckled down in the second half, Staszczak found the goal again late in the second half. Rather than scoring another goal, this time, it was King with the assist to further add to her stats.

Now with the No. 17 Panthers out of the way, Grayslake North will have to contend with heavily-favored Lake Forest.

"[Lake Forest is] a good team all around. Really, I don't see any weaknesses," DeCaluwe said. "Hopefully we can beat them to 50-50 balls, out-hustle them and score some goals. That's the beauty of soccer, anything can happen if you keep with it."

"We've had a couple of rough games where we allowed teams to intimidate us and we got beat handily the first time against Grayslake Central. But the second time, we didn't allow that to happen and we were tied at halftime and it really was a good game, so hopefully we can do the same against Lake Forest."

The loss ended Round Lake's season at 2-13.

&gt;&gt;OutdoorExperience

## Fishing trip brings generations together

Last week, I had the pleasure of taking part in the best day of fishing I have had in a long time. It included limits of fish, superior weather and wonderful companionship. But something about the day went past the fishing itself.

I was invited to hit the big pond out of Waukegan by Captain Bob Jenkins on his boat, the 39-foot Challenger.

Our fishing companion was the captain's father, Chuck Jenkins. The 71-year-old Chuck Jenkins is a vibrant representative of the senior-citizen community.

He just cracked his 50th anniversary as an active member of the Addison fire department.

Chuck Jenkins has been a serious fisherman all of his life, first in his birthplace of southwestern Minnesota and now here in northern Illinois. He ran his own boat on Lake Michigan and was one of the first to catch trout and salmon on the big lake. He talked about fishing with Blackhawks legend Tony Esposito and other luminaries. I could have listened for hours.

I recently spent an evening with my son, Dan, fishing for largemouth on a small local pond.

Dan fished with me as a youngster and lost interest; like many kids do. Of late, Dan has become an angling maniac. Unfortunately, Dan spends much of his fishing time in the company of his pals, rather than the old man.

The evening I spent with my son was magical. I wandered back to days catching bluegill when he was a little guy.

Simultaneously, I felt both old and proud of the part I played in his upbringing. I realized fishing was the glue that will bond our relationship for years to come.

Fishing with the Jenkins clan made me happy, as well.

I watched as the father and son worked as a team to set lines and reel in and net fish.

They worked like a fluid unit, polished over many years of practice. Each knew what the other was going to do without verbal communication.

They talked of times spent fishing on the Chain, on Geneva, the Illinois River, Florida and Lake Michigan. It was obvious they both loved fishing with each other.

It demonstrated to me that fishing is something very important in the span from one generation to the next.

The shared experiences, and the tales are a legacy to be left. Fishing is something that is passed down, more important than any relic, heirloom or curio.

The relationship between fishing father and fishing son is something to be cultivated and cherished.

As for the fishing itself, Jenkins headed north out of



Steve Sarley

Waukegan, staying fairly close to the shoreline.

He put out Horse flies and Stanley Stinger flies behind dodgers, yellow birds, Dipsy Divers and a downrigger. The rigs spanned the shallow water column we were covering.

A feisty coho hit just as soon as the first line was set. It seemed that every time we had one strike, a second would follow. The cohoes seemed to be traveling in small schools.

We made a short northern pass and then returned south. And in next to no time, we had a dozen in the box, three shy of our limit of 15. A line went off and I grabbed the rod. As soon as I got it out of the holder, the next one went. While Chuck and I were bringing in our fish, a third rod began peeling line. Captain Bob grabbed it and began to reel. We all brought our fish to the boat at the same time. A triple! What an incredible way to fill out our limit and we did it in just more than 90 minutes.

We then moved on to perch. Both Jenkins men were dubious about our perch chances without a breeze starting up. They were wrong, thankfully.

In less than an hour, we had 32 perch in the box. I remember my dad and uncles always saying "jumbos," rather than using the word "perch." That comes from the glory days of lake-front perch fishing. Well, after a hiatus, the "jumbos" are back.

These Lake Michigan perch are brutes. Fifteen-inch fish are not rarities. Fourteen-inch fish seem common.

Twelve-inch fish almost seem disappointing.

We bagged another 12 during the next hour as we moved deeper. We slid a little south of the pack of boats and immediately hit our limit with our last three perch, some of our best of the day.

We hit the dock about four hours after we first set off. I could hardly believe the contents of our coolers.

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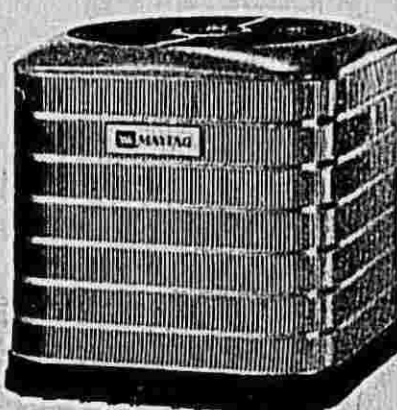
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# NASCAR THIS WEEK

## NEXTEL CUP SERIES

■ **Race:** Nextel All-Star Challenge  
 ■ **Where:** Lowe's Motor Speedway, Concord, N.C. (1.5 miles), 80 laps/120 miles.  
 ■ **When:** Saturday, May 19  
 ■ **2006 winner:** Jimmie Johnson  
 ■ **Qualifying record:** Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 174.154 mph, 1986 (without pit stop); Bill Elliott, Ford, 152.928 mph, 2000 (includes pit stop). Format has been changed frequently.  
 ■ **Race record:** Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 185.022 mph, May 20, 2001.  
 ■ **Last week:** After yet another Car of Tomorrow victory, and his seventh triumph at arduous old Darlington Raceway, Jeff Gordon and pretty much all those around him labored to wiggle out of the perception that Hendrick Motor-

sports is dominating NASCAR. "We're not dominating the races," insisted Gordon's crew chief, Steve Letarte. "We're dominating the finishes." Well, given a list of options, that's the one to take. Not since Carl Kiekhaefer, circa 1955-56, has one owner so dominated stock-car racing's highest level. Hendrick's fleet of Chevrolets has won eight races, and there have only been 11. Gordon managed to take the lead because, on the next-to-last caution period — yes, it was for debris — he chose to remain on the track when Jimmie Johnson pitted. As a result, Gordon won, not because he was faster but because Denny Hamlin and Johnson, most notably, but also others, couldn't catch him fast enough.

## BUSCH SERIES

■ **Race:** Carquest Auto Parts 300  
 ■ **Where:** Lowe's Motor Speedway, Concord, N.C. (1.5 miles), 200 laps/300 miles.  
 ■ **When:** Saturday, May 26  
 ■ **Last year's winner:** Carl Edwards  
 ■ **Qualifying record:** Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 187.735 mph, Oct. 14, 2005.  
 ■ **Race record:** Mark Martin, Ford, 155.799 mph, May 25, 1996.  
 ■ **Last week:** Denny Hamlin, in a Chevrolet, won the Diamond Hill Plywood 200 at Darlington Raceway.

## CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

■ **Race:** Quaker Steak & Lube 200  
 ■ **Where:** Lowe's Motor Speedway, Concord, N.C. (1.5 miles), 134 laps/201 miles.  
 ■ **When:** Friday, May 18  
 ■ **Last year's winner:** Kyle Busch  
 ■ **Qualifying record:** Mike Skinner, Toyota, 183.051 mph, May 19, 2005.  
 ■ **Race record:** Kyle Busch, Chevrolet, 124.845 mph, May 19, 2006.  
 ■ **Last race:** Ford driver Erik Darnell won at Kansas Speedway for his first career victory.

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**NEXTEL CUP**

1. Jeff Gordon - 1,881
2. Jimmie Johnson - 231
3. Matt Kenseth - 299
4. Denny Hamlin - 342
5. Jeff Burton - 395
6. Tony Stewart - 506
7. Kurt Busch - 556
8. Kevin Harvick - 566
9. Clint Bowyer - 579
10. Carl Edwards - 590

**BUSCH SERIES**

1. Carl Edwards - 1,958
2. Kevin Harvick - 433
3. David Reutimann - 599
4. Dave Blaney - 605
5. Matt Kenseth - 678
6. David Ragan\* - 688
7. Bobby Hamilton Jr. - 706
8. Regan Smith - 720
9. Juan Montoya\* - 731
10. Greg Biffle - 743

**CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES**

1. Mike Skinner - 905
2. Todd Bodine - 108
3. Rick Crawford - 128
4. Ron Hornaday Jr. - 154
5. Jack Sprague - 171
6. Ted Musgrave - 178
7. Johnny Benson - 202
8. Mike Crafton - 222
9. Travis Kvapil - 252
10. Erik Darnell - 254

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## WHO'S HOT AND WHO'S NOT



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

► **Who's hot** — Jeff Gordon (left) and Jimmie Johnson. At this point, it's not even "hot" for them anymore. It's normal.

► **Who's not** — Here there's some competition. Toyota's Brian Vickers, dead last at Darlington in only the fifth race in which he's competed. ... Casey Mears, who drives for Hendrick Motorsports, yet is 35th in the standings.

## So much for Mother's Day: Rainout pushes back race

By Monte Dutton  
NASCAR This Week

DARLINGTON, S.C. — On May 12 at Darlington Raceway, it rained on NASCAR fans and, by extension, their mothers.

A drizzle began falling on the old track's grounds shortly after 4 p.m. By 5:50, heavy rain began. Though the precipitation tailed off occasionally, it never stopped, at least not until about 8:50, when NASCAR officials announced the Dodge Avenger 500 would be postponed until the following afternoon, Mother's Day, at 1 p.m.

As a result, a major NASCAR race was run on Mother's Day itself — this race had been scheduled on the weekend of the holiday for three years — for the first time since The Winston all-star race made its lone visit to Atlanta Motor Speedway on May 11, 1986.

**Guess who drove for Hendrick?** It was in the Busch Series race, not Cup, but Mark Martin was, for the first time, driving a Chevrolet owned by Rick Hendrick.

In the Busch Series, of course, Martin is the all-time

leader in victories with 47 over 25 years. Hendrick Motorsports has won 22 times in 24 years. The numbers alone should've made Martin the favorite, though he wound up finishing second in the Diamond Hill Plywood 200.

"When I look back ... at the wins we have and the people who have been part of it, I think it's going to be really neat to have Mark's name on that list," said Hendrick.

**Oops, I did it again** — Ryan Newman, usually masterful in qualifying, hit the wall twice during his qualifying, which was unusual since he said he had bumped the tight Darlington walls previously only two or three times in his entire career. "The COT is not a ton different," he insisted. "You're just trying to go faster, and there's no room for error."

**In a nutshell** — Darlington, out of place amid the spacious speed palaces built in recent years, is to stock-car racing what

the Grand Prix of Monaco is to Formula One.

"It's a throwback to the way things used to be," said Jeff Burton, "and then we bring a car that we're still learning a great deal about — and have a whole lot to learn about — to a track that's the slickest, toughest track that we go to."

## FEUD OF THE WEEK



**Ryan Newman vs. Tony Stewart**

The two rivals, whose battles go back to the USAC open-wheel days, participated in a humdinger during the Diamond Hill Plywood 200, Darlington's Busch Series race. All eyes were on them during the Dodge Avenger 500. Maybe the rain helped, but the two raced cleanly.

**NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his take:** "Stewart reportedly paid Newman a visit on Saturday night as rain postponed the race, and the two ironed out their differences. Of course, they've done that before, too, but the crisis has passed for now."

## Round Lake Area Park District

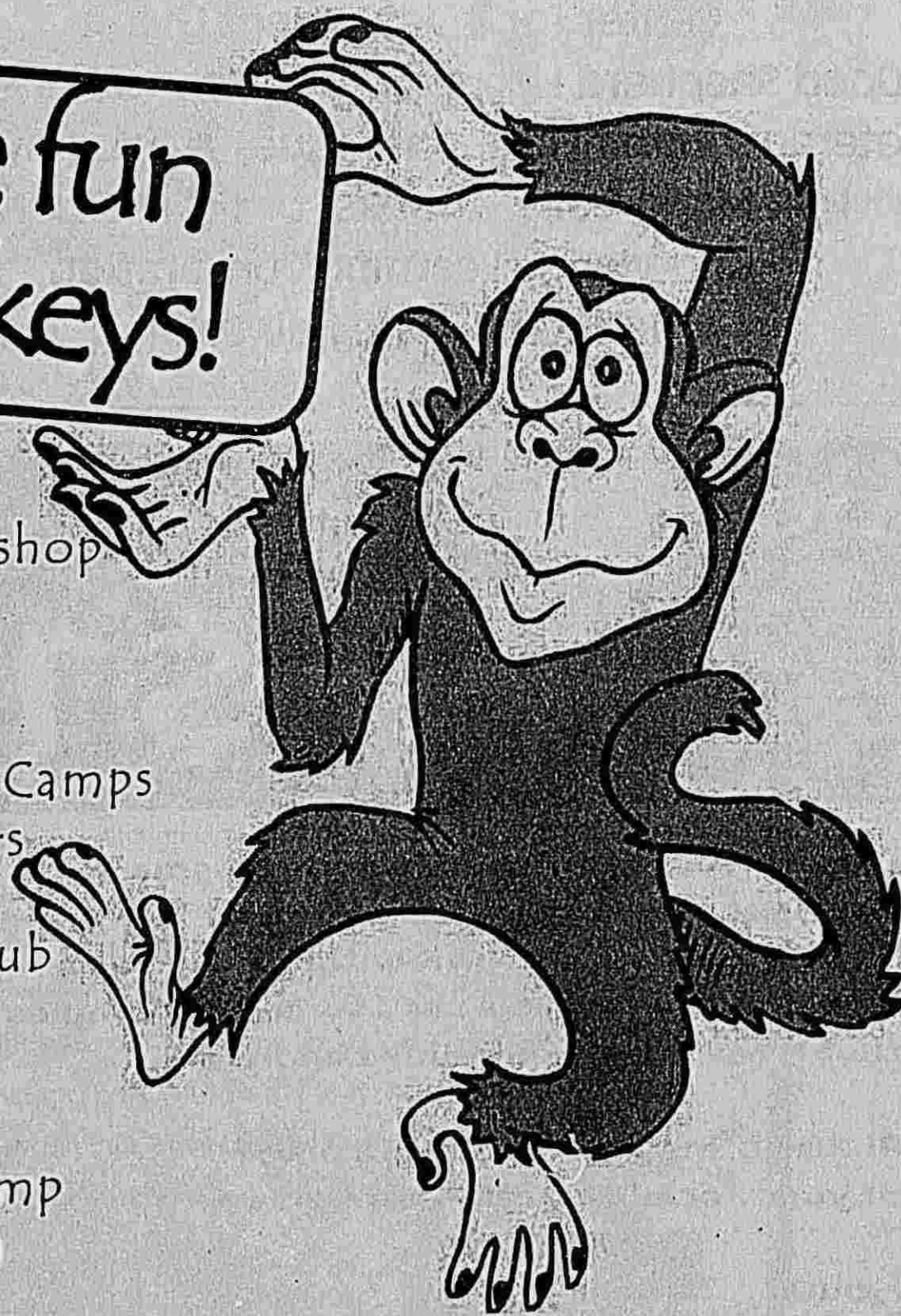


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# >>HometownSports

## Youth baseball toumey set

The Pony Division baseball field near the Island Lake Village Hall will be the place to be for baseball fans on May 19.

Lakes Youth Athletic Association (LYAA) will host Nippersink League all-star games that day, starting at 11 a.m. Island Lake President Tom Hyde will throw out the first pitch at the opening round. About 70 baseball players are expected from Wauconda, Fox Lake, Lake Villa, Johnsburg and Richmond and other area teams. The LYAA has five teams in the Nippersink League.

"Teams play 20 games over 56 days. This is the first time that Nippersink League has had an all-star game," said Mike Malisheski of LYAA.

The sports complex is located behind village hall, located at

3720 Greenleaf Ave.

## Grayslake Galaxy U10 scores two big wins to start season

Grayslake Galaxy U10 ended April in style with a big 8-1 victory over Deportivo Chivas on April 28. Joey Mudd came up big for the Galaxy as he scored 4 goals while Alex Fratilla added two of his own. Zach Kottmer and Jonathan Madrid both found the back of the net with a goal apiece.

Aiding in the offense were Conner Fitzgerald (2 assists) and Joe Longo also scored an assist for his effort. On defense, Grayslake was led by Matt Russell and Kevin Dunk as they both scored saves in the big win.

The next day, the Galaxy scored another win, this time with a big 5-1 victory over the

Rolling Meadows Vortex. The usual suspects again came up big for Grayslake as Madrid, Fratilla and Mudd all scored.

In addition to the trio, Cody Hauser and Casey Shreiner were also able to score in the win. Russell again racked up some saves as Fratilla also notched a save in the Rolling Meadows win.

## Skateboarding class offered

The Lindenhurst Park District is now offering a skateboarding class taught at the "The Haven" a Skate/BMX site that rests on nearly 3 acres in Engle Memorial Park along Grass Lake Road. The skateboard and bicycle areas are separated by a gate and turnstile. There is also a hockey rink, basketball half-court, pathways and picnic space.



Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

Grayslake Central catcher Mary Karol tags out Grayslake North's Hillary Kuhl at home base during Central's 6-5 win over North May 14.

## >>SoftballRoundup

# Big inning helps Rams win

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

With just a few miles separating the schools and a few cardinal directions separating the names, the Fox Valley Conference game between the Grayslake North Knights and Grayslake Central Rams looked to be a classic. It did not disappoint as the Rams rode a five-run fourth inning to the close 6-5 win on May 15.

Central's big inning gave the Rams a nice 6-2 lead, but the Knights refused to die. In the sixth inning, the Knights came back with a three-run rally of their own to put the score at 6-5, but it was not

enough for the win.

Central pitcher Taryn Miller was credited with the win as she also helped her own cause with a double at the plate. Miller was aided by Haley Glynn who hit a big triple and finished 2-for-3 in the victory.

For the Knights, Jamie Breitweiser and Hillary Kuhl both scored triples in the close loss. Brooke Staton finished 2-for-3 with a double for North in the loss. Central improved to 8-16 and 7-6 in the FVC-Fox.

**Lakes 6, Libertyville 0:** As the Lakes softball team celebrated its first senior day ever, the

team had a lot to celebrate about with a 6-0 NSC crossover win over Libertyville. Lakes struck in the fifth inning as Jamie Braden hit a grand slam to secure the victory.

The win improves the Eagles to 11-18-1 overall and 5-13 in the North Suburban Conference.

**Lake Forest 8, Antioch 4:** Antioch fell victim to an impressive pitching performance from Lake Forest hurler Andrea Raffles in a 8-4 loss on Monday. Raffles threw a complete game and gave up just 6 hits and 1 earned run.

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## &gt;&gt;BaseballRoundup

# Rams continue offensive dominance with recent win

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After lambasting opponents with 32 runs during the past two games, Grayslake Central's offense finally calmed down against Fox Valley Conference rival Crystal Lake Central. Central's Rams scored just two runs, but were still able to pull out the shutout 2-0 conference victory.

Grayslake was able to get the win thanks to spectacular pitching from hurler Steve Kuligowski. Kuligowski racked up 11 strikeouts and walked just two as he moved his season record to 7-2.

Offensively, Gerry Martinez and Pat Garvey each had a RBI for the team. With the close win, Grayslake Central moves to 21-7 overall and 8-3 in the conference. Gannon Sadzeck took the loss for Crystal Lake Central (7-14, 4-6).

**Carmel 8, St. Joseph 4:** One inning can make all the difference in the world; especially if that inning brought home eight runs. That's exactly what the Carmel Corsairs did to East Suburban Catholic Conference rival St. Joseph on Monday in an 8-4 win on Monday.

John Brennan led the Corsairs with two hits and two RBI while Zach Amrein and John Zeffrey each had a pair of hits as well. Zeffrey added some power as he drilled a home run, while Amrein notched a double and finished with four RBI.

With the win, Carmel moved to 26-5 for the season

as pitcher Jack Perrin was credited with the win.

**Grayslake North 8, Prairie Ridge 4:** Grayslake North benefitted from pitching, just as their crosstown counterpart Rams did. Knight pitcher Ed Ballaron pitched a complete game, striking out 13 en route to a 8-4 upset win over the Prairie Ridge Wolves.

North's win improved the Knights to 7-18 overall and 2-10 in the FVC. As for the Wolves, they dropped to 18-9 and 9-3. The game could have ramifications within the conference race as Grayslake Central is now just a game behind Prairie Ridge at 8-3 in the FVC.

At the plate, Jordan Field led the way as he went 4-for-4 for the Knights.

**Buffalo Grove 12, Lakes 5:** Fielding errors plagued Lakes' Eagles in a 12-5 loss at the hands of the Buffalo Grove Bison on Saturday. Andrew Highland took the pitching loss as the Eagles dropped to 11-10 on the season.

**Lake Forest 7, Antioch 6:** Despite a pair of hits from Logan Ken and Jim Fracek, and a two-run sixth-inning lead the Sequoits were unable to get the win against Lake Forest. Antioch gave up four runs in the sixth stanza to lose 7-6. With the loss, the Sequoits drop to 14-17 on the year.

The Lake Forest loss came on the heels of another heartbreaker in a 2-1 10-inning loss to Lake Zurich over the weekend. Fracek pitched all 10

innings and allowed just one earned run on seven hits and struck out 10. Despite his efforts, his Sequoits took the one-run loss.

**Lake Zurich 12, Round Lake 8:** Round Lake's Panthers seemed poised to make a game against Lake Zurich as the two teams were locked in a 4-4 tie. Unfortunately for the Panthers, Lake Zurich had an eight-run sixth inning to break the tie.

For Round Lake, David Ershboch, Doug Smyth and Nikko Carroll all had two hits apiece. Carroll had a three-run homer and a double in the game en route to six RBI in the win on Monday.

**Stevenson 9, Wauconda 3:** It didn't look very good for Wauconda from the very start as Stevenson jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first inning. Wauconda was able to counter with a three-run second inning, but it wasn't enough to topple Stevenson.

Wauconda's Josh Hartnett led with a double in Monday night's North Suburban Conference crossover loss.

**Vernon Hills 8, Warren 3:** Vernon Hills belted out six runs in the seventh to win 8-3 on Monday against Warren. Jeff Epner, of Vernon Hills got his first varsity start while reliever Zack Schwartz got the win with three strikeouts.

Offensively, Warren was led by Brennan Drew with two hits and a double. Mario Perez got nine strikeouts in 6 1/3 innings of work, but could not pull out the win.

## Multi-sport athletes are dwindling

• PATRICK

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Would a football player be able to make it in a rugby scrum without the aid of 50 pounds of padding?

Could a hockey player pull a "Happy Gilmore" and be able to make it in golf?

I don't know, but I'm sure it could create some pretty lively debates.

Of course, the root debate is all about superiority. A lot of people want an answer to which sport is the best.

In the nerd world, such a question is equivalent to the Star Wars/Star Trek debate or whether Marvel or DC comic books have the best super heroes.

I played football, so of course I'm going to talk about how a football player is easily

tough enough to make it in rugby.

A former rugby player would say the exact opposite thing and debate like two science fiction fans on [www.stardestroyer.net](http://www.stardestroyer.net).

What made such debates fun for the average sports fan was the occasional crossover athlete who's able to compete in multiple sports.

For all of us varsity warriors out there, it's always fun to talk about days with multiple practices for multiple sports.

Athletes like Bo Jackson and Deion Sanders were able to succeed in two different sports at the highest level.

But unfortunately, baseball and football could be the two most different major sports in the world and no fodder for debate can be gained from either athlete.

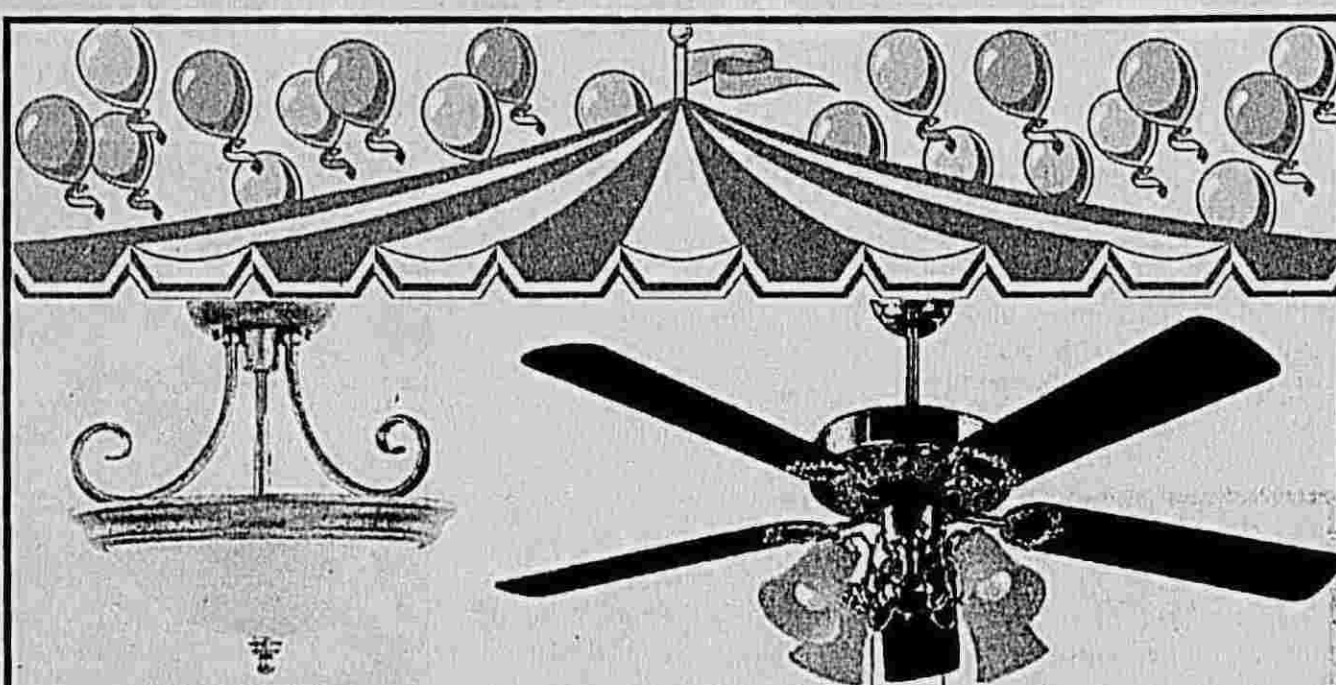
What's most unfortunate is that while Jackson and Sanders were truly rare in the pro ranks, multi-sport athletes in high school also are dwindling.

After all, where can the sports superiority debate be without people who truthfully can say that they've competed in both sports?

That's almost like having a debate between Star Wars fans who have never seen Star Trek and Star Trek fans who have never seen Star Wars. It's still just as geeky, but not nearly as fun.

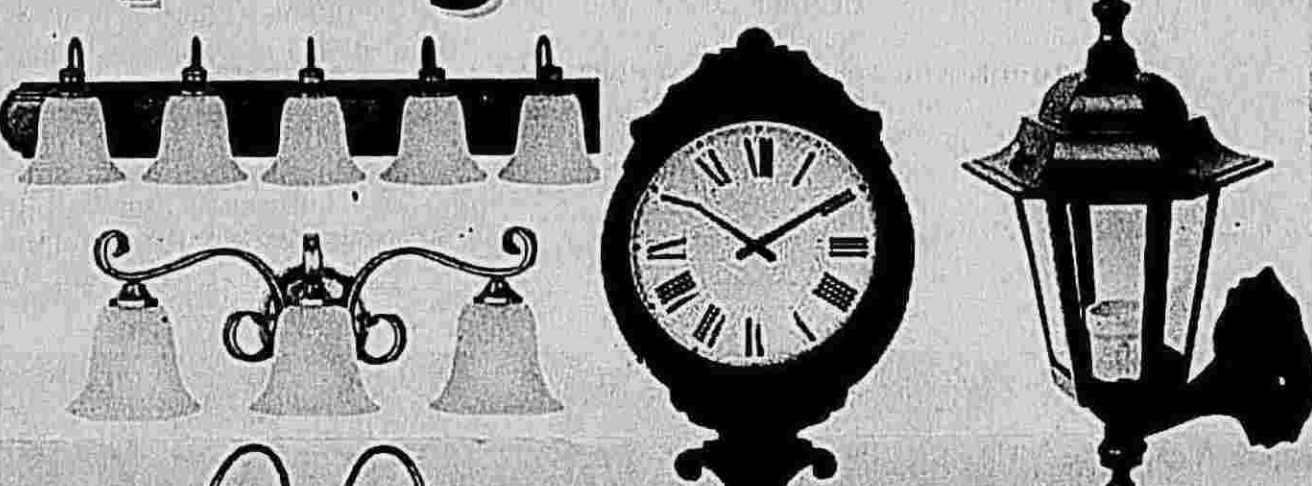
So, in closing, I leave you with this statement: May the sports be with you where no one has gone before.

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## • GIRLS TRACK

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Grant's top throwers, Bailey Wagner and Tori Ziegler, each qualified. Wagner won the discus with 145-2, and Ziegler was fourth in 119-6, of six qualifiers. Wagner won the shot put with 44-5, and Ziegler was second with a 41.05. Senior Clair Bitto of Carmel was fourth in 38.08.

Grant senior Leya Munwam also was able to gain another trip to state, in the 400-meter dash, with a time of 1:00.50.

Grant's four team 800-meter relay team qualified with a runner-up effort with 9:48.4, second to Libertyville's 9:44.6. The Bulldogs' 400-meter relay qualified with a second-place effort of 4:06.3.

Antioch sophomore Erin Schoenfelder gained one of two nods to state won by District 117 athletes. Lakes High freshman Melissa Lewis won the 110-meter high hurdles in 15.6, and sophomore Schoenfelder was second in 15.9. Schoenfelder also qualified in the 300-meter low hurdles with a second in 47.8.

Antioch Coach Dan Oslage said he was extremely pleased with Schoenfelder's performance, but would have preferred to have more Sequoia's advance to the state meet.

"We expected [Schoenfelder] to be the No. 1 seed in the 100-meter, but we knew that she would have to go up against more competition in the 300, but she really stepped it up for that race," Oslage said. "She actually PR'ed in the 300 by over a second, so that's really impressive to step up at the right time like that."

JonTaye Bonds, a freshman from Warren, was second in the 100-meter dash in 12.10. Bonds' teammate Sarahbeth Jones won the 800 in 2:23.0, beating Ariel Butzine's of Lakes, 2:23.3. There was controversy in that race, as a fall during the race caused problems for many runners, including Grant's Kendra Kennedy.

Warren distance ace



Kelly Washington, of Grayslake Central, competes in the high jump finals during the girls' track and field sectional at Grayslake North High School. Washington qualified for the state tournament.

## State Qualifiers

**Antioch**  
Erin Schoenfelder - 100 Hurdles/300 Hurdles

**Carmel**  
Claire Bitto - Shot Put

**Grant**  
Liz Hitt - Pole Vault  
Leya Munwam - 400  
Bailey Wagner - Shot Put/Discus  
Tori Ziegler - Shot Put/Discus

**Grayslake Central**  
Kelly Washington - High Jump

**Warren**  
Shacuna Gaines - Triple Jump  
Sarahbeth Jones - 800  
Heather Olson - 1,600

Heather Olson won the 1,600 meters in 5:17.6.

Shacuna Gaines, a senior, gave Warren another qualifier, in the triple jump, in 35.015.

Grayslake Ram Kelly Washington won the high jump with 5-2.

Wauconda Coach Willhoit

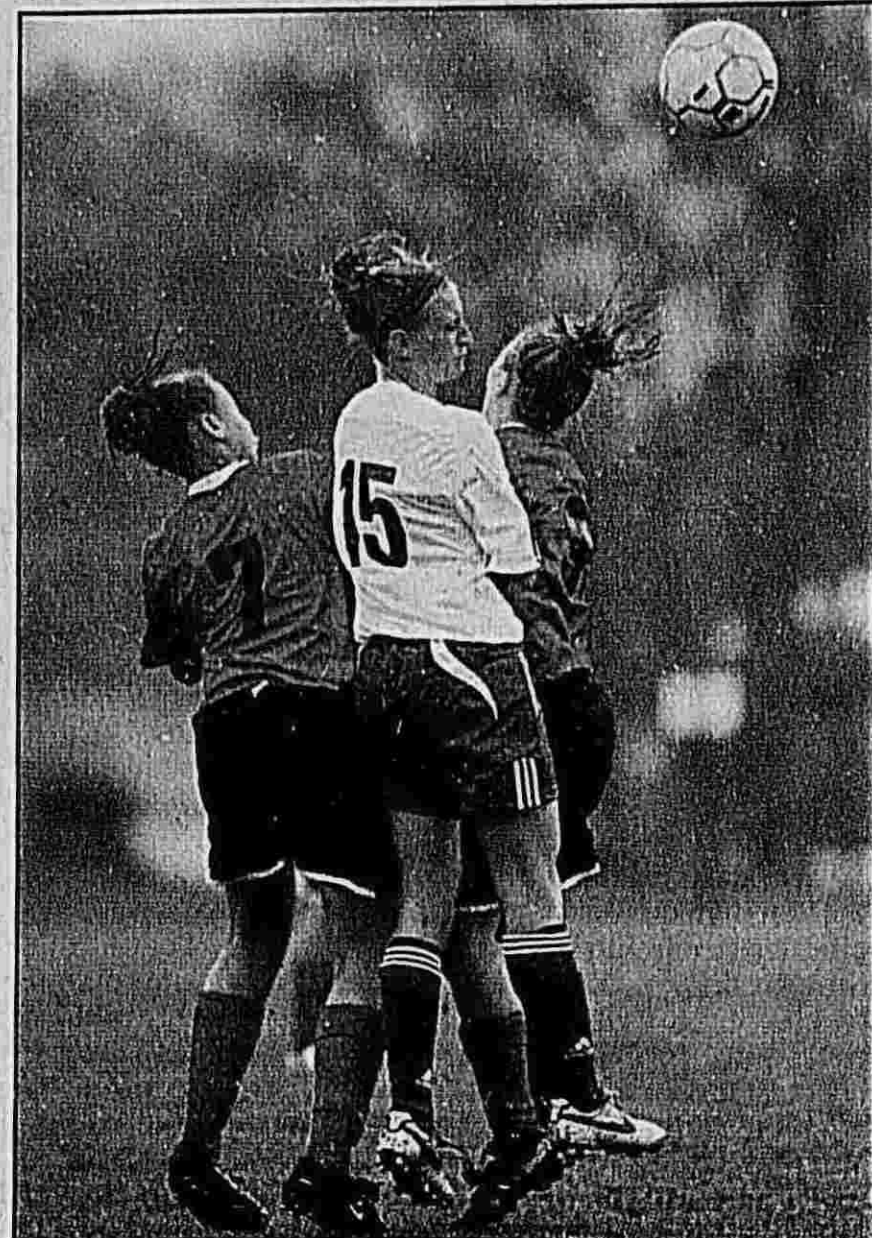


Melissa Lewis, of Lakes, and Erin Schoenfelder, of Antioch, compete in the 100-meter hurdles finals during the girls' track and field sectional at Grayslake North High School. Schoenfelder qualified for the state tournament in 100- and 300-meter hurdles.

knew his team would not figure in the total team standings, but was pleased with the effort, especially Courtney Kimes and Lauren Sierum

effort in the hurdles.

• Lake County Journals staff writer Steve Peterson contributed to this article.



Warren's Erin Mruz is sandwiched between Grant's Krissy Singleton and Hope Lantz, after heading the ball during Warren's 6-0 IHSA Warren Regional game win over Grant.

## Youths lead Warren team

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Meanwhile, Warren's defense was nearly flawless. The Blue Devils' defense was so stifling that goalkeeper Lea Stemplewski didn't rack up any saves - because she didn't have to.

"I don't think [Stemplewski] had one save today, but I think you can attribute that to Alli Reed, our senior sweeper," Warren coach Jeff Knouse said. "[She] just really directed our kids back there, did a nice job communicating and leading them and making sure they all knew where they needed to be.

On offense, Warren's Blue Devils shot early and often and by the end of the first half, had a 3-0 lead. It didn't take long for the Blue Devils

to strike again in the second half as midfielder Kelsey Armour (one goal, one assist) scored just 19 seconds in the stanza.

"We put in the first half a good 30 minutes, and then once they got the first goal, we seemed to put our head down," Kennedy said. "That's been a common theme throughout the whole season, playing from behind and playing catch-up."

Youth contribution seemed to have an impact for the Blue Devils as freshmen Kelsey Taylor, Kieran Eddy and Natalia Jovanovic all scored goals in addition to fellow freshman Armour's goal. Junior Laura Martin also scored in the game.

Grant ends the 2007 campaign at 4-16-1 while Warren improved to 14-5-2 on the year.

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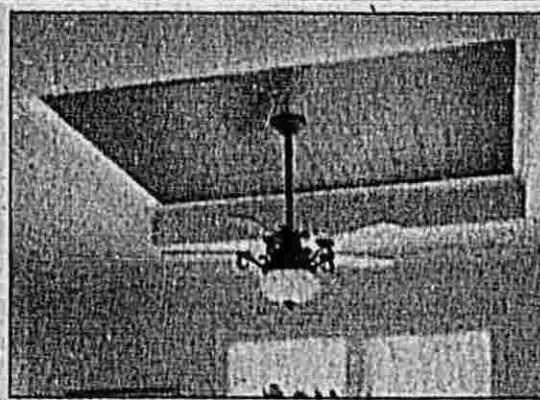
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## How to clean and care for outdoor furniture

When spring rains rinse and refresh the outdoors, decks, patios and everything on them get a bath, too. But, once it's dry, you see the remaining film that stays: dirt, bird droppings, sticky tree sap and buds, and whatever other debris that gets carried in the wind to land on your patio. These outdoor elements and others cause your furniture to stain, discolor and wear out much faster.

Keeping patio furniture looking like new for a long period of time is not difficult. Proper cleaning and maintenance will extend the life of your furniture. Here are some tips to caring for your outdoor patio furniture:

- Wash it with a good cleaner at the beginning of the season and then once a week squirt it off with a hose. Both dirt and chlorine will deteriorate patio furniture.

- When cleaning vinyl patio furniture, never use a harsh brush or bleach. The brush may create pores in the vinyl, damaging it and causing it to lose its shape. Plus, the bleach will deteriorate the vinyl.

- Check to make sure that none of the bolts holding the furniture together are rusty. Replace them if they are, and tighten them thoroughly.

- If the paint on aluminum furniture is in poor condition, rub it gently with a piece of fine steel wool or sandpaper to smooth it out. Next, take some standard car-wash polish to buff the furniture back to its original luster.

- Touch up wrought-iron furniture immediately if bare metal is exposed to prevent rusting. A rust-resistant primer on the spots will help the rust from spreading under the paint.

- Wicker furniture will stay looking its best if it is kept in the shade, as the sun tends to dry it out. If the wicker finish is damaged, bring it back to life by using a permanent marking pen that matches the color to blend away the exposed areas. To give a piece a whole new look, spray paint each piece with outdoor spray.

- Don't forget to clean your glass patio table. Remove the glass top carefully, over the grass (so it doesn't shatter if you drop it).

- Put furniture away for the winter by covering it with plastic, and storing in a dry basement or garage. If it must be kept outside, cover it with a tarp.

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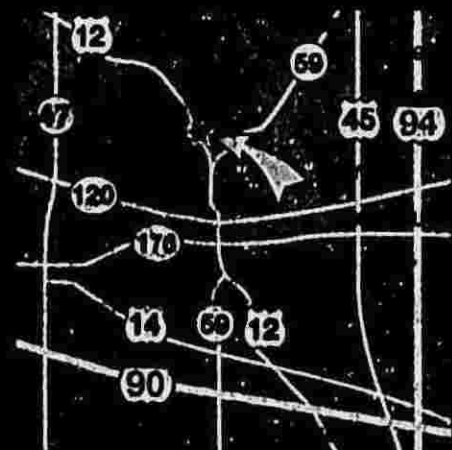
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# How to handle a home remodeling job

Whoever coined the phrase "a man's home is his castle" probably never imagined how close to true that phrase would become in modern home building. "More" seems to be the operative word in new home design these days, from more living space and rooms to increased upgrades, bells and whistles.

Perhaps as a backlash against the "McMansion" trend, many homeowners are opting to remodel the home they have, rather than build something new. Even if you are among those who choose to stay put, chances are you'll want the same upgrades and

extra touches found in many new homes. But trying to keep up with the neighbors could break the bank if you make unwise decisions.

Budget and benefit are the two most important factors to consider when planning any home remodeling project. Homeowners need to set firm goals, have realistic expectations and commit to a budget to make their remodel succeed.

So if you're thinking about a home remodeling project, consider these tips first:

**Tip One:** Know what renovation projects will deliver the most value.

Some of the hottest trends in new home building may not be the best investment for your remodeling dollars. Sure, you can install a second laundry room in your master suite, or create a luggage room where your on-the-go family stores their bags between trips. But when it's time to resell, those improvements aren't likely to provide as much return on investment as a kitchen or bath redesign. However, if you plan to stay in your home for many years to come and you travel extensively, then the luggage room might make sense for your family.

If you want to improve resale value, go with the tried and true, such as kitchen and bath upgrades. If you won't be selling anytime soon, choose upgrades that enhance your enjoyment of your home.

**Tip Two:** Find the trend that fits your lifestyle.

Walk into virtually any home improvement store and you could lose your head over some of the thrilling upgrades available today. But those glass-fronted kitchen cabinets that you loved in the showroom may not be your favorite home improvement when you find they require almost daily cleaning. The whirlpool bath with warm-air vents may be wonderful for grown-up enjoyment, but not the ideal place to bathe your toddler.

Don't let dazzling effects distract you from your ultimate objective of enhancing your home in a way that makes sense for you.

**Tip Three:** Have your financing in place before the first nail goes in the wall.



The surest route to disaster is to start work before you know how you'll pay for it. Before hiring any contractors or buying materials, establish your budget. You can finance your project a number of ways, and one of the most popular methods is a home equity loan. Because your home is the security for the loan, you will probably be able to get a lower interest rate and even some tax breaks. The amount you already owe on your house and your credit rating will affect how much you can borrow for remodeling.

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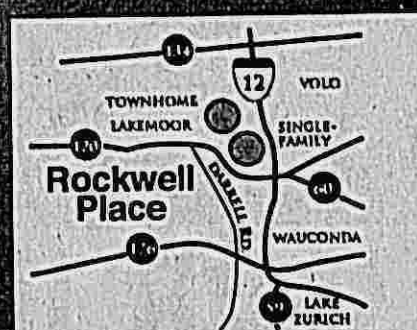
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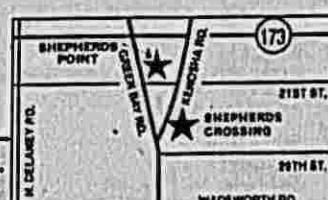
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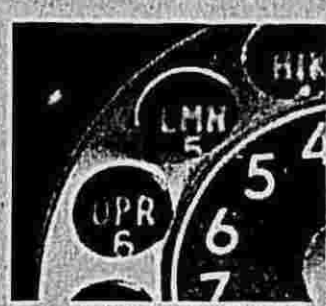


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• **Reputation:** Longevity and customer base are two strong indicators of a company's reputation. One that's been around a long time and boasts a large customer base is one that has proven satisfactory to that customer base over the long haul. In addition, a company that has a bigger customer base likely has a larger network of mechanics and auto body shops at its disposal, which could greatly reduce the

time spent stranded on the side of the road.

• **Membership options:** Most roadside assistance plans offer a basic membership package as well as a preferred package, which includes all the basics but other services as well. For example, a basic membership might offer 50 miles of free towing, whereas a preferred membership may offer 100 miles of free towing. Other benefits apply to preferred packages that could be worth the extra cost. Inquire as to the differences in cost and if the difference in price is minimal, the preferred package is probably worth the extra money.

• **Family memberships:** For parents, knowing a driving-age child has the security of a roadside assistance plan can greatly reduce the anxiety when that child heads out on a road trip. Inquire as to the availability of family memberships, and what the extra cost is for each member of the family,

including a spouse. Typically, family rates are available, and the cost per person will reduce with each family member added.

• **Read the fine print:** Sometimes roadside assistance plans can be a bad thing. This is the case with some insurance provider plans you can get directly from your auto insurance company. While not all company policies are bad, some can be more trouble than they're worth. That's because some companies consider a roadside assistance call to be a claim. Even if you're not in an accident, your insurance provider might consider a call to help fix a flat tire to be a claim. In the long run, this can negatively affect the price of your insurance policy, as the more claims you have the higher your premium will be. Before signing up for any roadside assistance plan with an insurance provider, make sure this is not their company policy. If it is, seek a plan with someone else.

## Simple steps to staying cool when your teen starts asking to drive

"Can I have the keys to the car?" might be the most frightening words ever heard, at least to a parent with a teenager in the household. And, with good reason: according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for young people 15 to 20 years of age, causing roughly one-third of all fatalities in this age group. Fortunately, parents can make a difference, as studies have shown that learning good driving habits with a seasoned driver, such as a parent or other trusted authority figure, can decrease the likelihood of crashes and fatalities during a teen's first year behind the wheel.

The key to ensuring a successful learning experience involves patience — and

preparation. To help prepare for your new role as a driving instructor, keep the following tips in mind:

• **Set an example, yourself.** Even before your teen "pops the question," it helps to demonstrate good driving practices behind the wheel. Always remember that your teens, and even younger kids, are watching and learning.

• **Get the passenger's view.** Before riding with your teen, take a ride with an experienced driver to adjust to the passenger view. You'll be reminded how roadside mailboxes, curbs and signs seem to whiz by within inches.

• **Keep your lessons short.** Be reasonable about what you can accomplish in one lesson. Experts say that the number of times your teen practices with you is more important than the minutes that you log

in during any one session. Start with 15 to 20 minutes, and take a break if either of you gets upset.

• **Keep a journal of your progress.** In some states, Graduated Driver's Licensing laws require a new driver to submit the time spent behind the wheel with an experienced driver. It can also help you keep track of the lessons you've had with your child — what your teen driver has learned, and what additional skills you need to review.

• **Stay alert and calm.** Without warning, your new driver may need help. It pays to be aware of what's taking place on the road, and anticipate any hazards that your inexperienced driver may not anticipate. In addition, it's also important to project an attitude of calm and confidence.



Parents nationwide can benefit greatly from patience and preparation when it comes time to hand the car keys over to teenagers.

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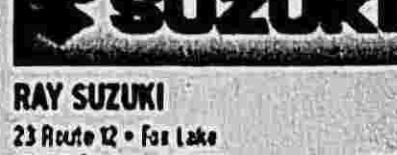
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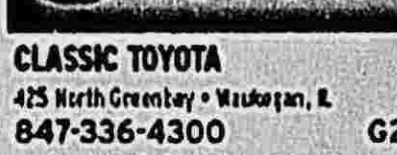
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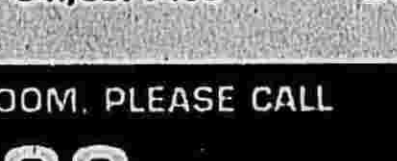


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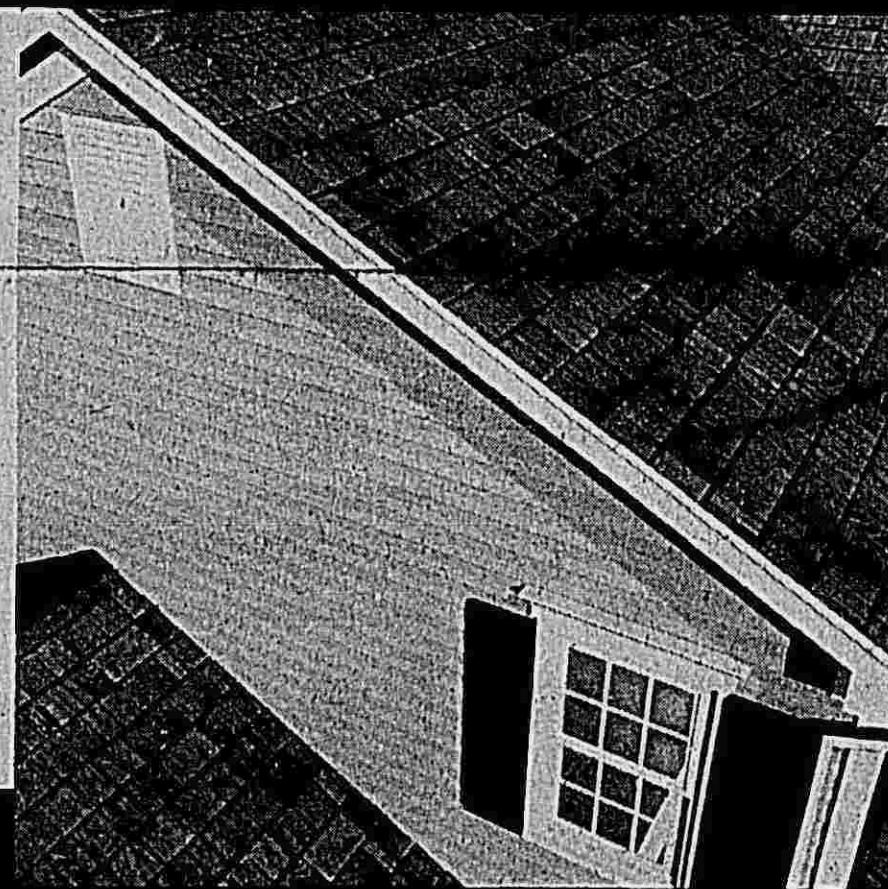
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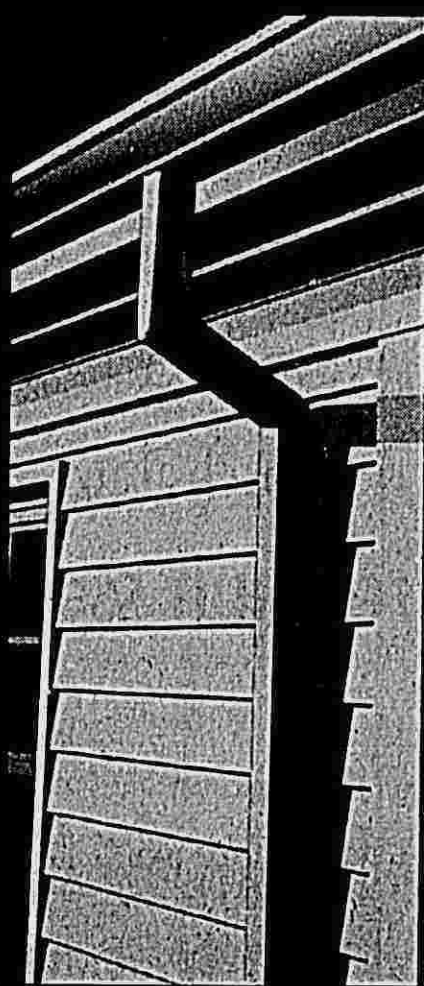
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**Q Did Chuck Woolery marry one of his sidekick girls on Lingo?**

—Ola Bell, Speedwell, Va.

Game-show host Woolery, 66, did indeed make his own *Love Connection*—another TV game show he used to host—on the set of *Lingo*. But Kim Barnes worked backstage as a hair and makeup artist, not as one of Woolery's onstage female assistants. The couple married July 17, 2006, at the Bellagio Hotel in Las Vegas. Both bride and groom returned to their TV jobs when *Lingo* resumed production in February.



Chuck and Kim Woolery

**Q Is Vanessa Williams on Ugly Betty the same Vanessa Williams who's a former Miss America?**

—Frank Dean, Elko, Nev.

Yes, the 44-year-old actress who plays conniving magazine editor Wilhelmina Slater on the popular ABC-TV prime-time series was crowned Miss America in 1983, becoming the first African-American to be so honored. But she was forced to relinquish her crown when spicy photos from her past surfaced. *Ugly Betty* marks the first major TV role for Williams, the mother of four kids ranging from 6 to 19, who also is recording a new CD and working to re-ignite her singing career. Her 1992 single "Save the Best for Last" was a No. 1 smash.



Vanessa Williams stars in *Ugly Betty*.

**Q I recently purchased the DVD of Hawaii Five-0 and was wondering if any of the cast is still around?**

—Shayna Scott, Bedford, Pa.

Sadly, most of the key actors in the popular 1968 to 1980 TV series, including Jack Lord, Zulu and Kam Fong, are no longer with us, but James MacArthur, who played Det. Danny "Book 'em, Dan-o" Williams, is going strong and retains a connection to Hawaii. "I have had my same home there for 38 years," says the actor, 69, who also has a residence in California. "The pull of the islands is always with you."



Actor James MacArthur

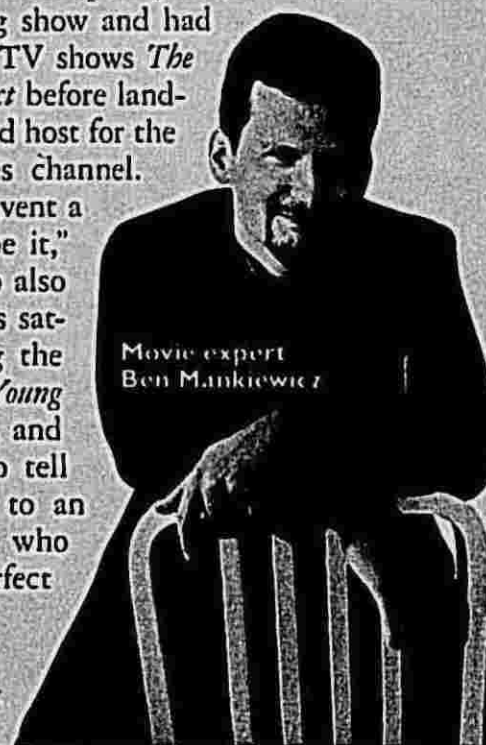
**Q What information can you give me on Ben Mankiewicz, host of numerous programs on the Turner Classic Movies channel? His knowledge of movies, actors and other cinematic information is awesome.**

—Domonic Fiorino, Boone, Iowa

Mankiewicz was a correspondent for *The Best Damn Sports Show, Period* for Fox Sports, filled in as an anchor on MSNBC's morning show and had guest acting roles on TV shows *The Practice* and *The District* before landing his spot as weekend host for the Turner Classic Movies channel.

"If I'd been able to invent a TV job, this would be it," says Mankiewicz, who also can be heard on Sirius satellite radio co-hosting the daily talk show *The Young Turks*. "I love movies, and getting the chance to tell stories about movies to an audience of people who love movies is the perfect opportunity."

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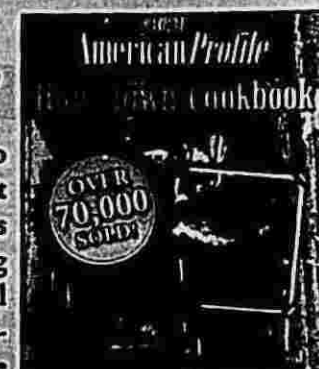
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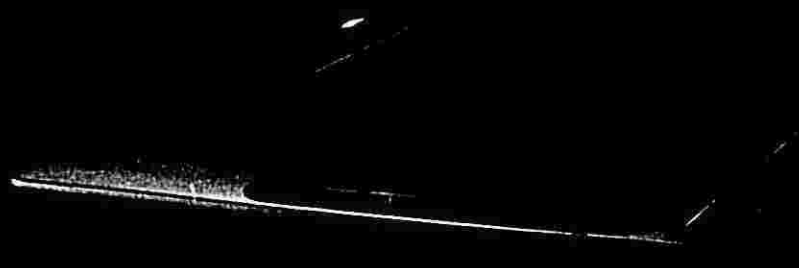


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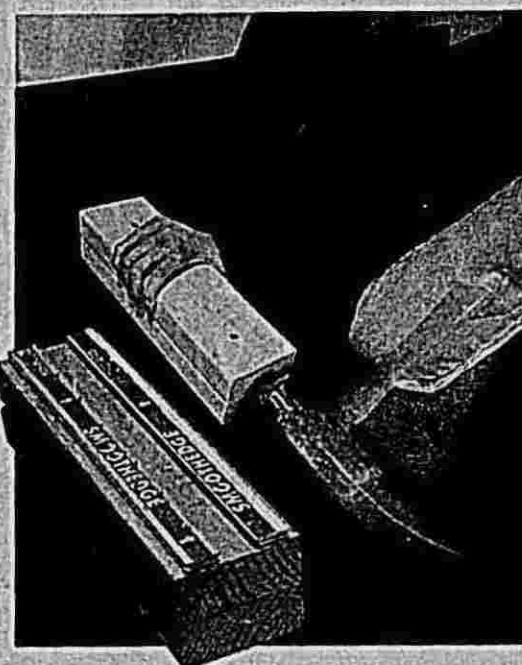
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### Leaf hamper

Leaf bags have an irritating tendency to close and collapse, making them difficult to fill. Cut out the bottom of a laundry hamper and insert the hamper into the leaf bag. Fill the bag with leaves or grass clippings and pull out the hamper when it's full.



### Carpet kicker

If you have any loose carpet that needs to be stretched back into place, don't go out and buy or rent a carpet kicker. Create your own from a carpet tack strip and a couple of two-by-four scraps. Tack two 1-foot long two-by-fours together and nail a few carpet tack strip pieces to the bottom. Hold the kicker down and pound with a hand maul to stretch the carpet back into place.

### Router gripper

Use a carpet gripper or non-slip rug pad as a router pad. A 2-by-4-foot pad (\$5) costs about one-third as much as a router pad. The material securely holds the wood on top of your workbench while you rout away.



### No-curl paintbrush

When storing a paint brush overnight in mineral spirits or water, attach a thin stick, slightly longer than the brush, to the handle with a rubber band. You'll keep the bristles from curling and also prevent the brush from sitting in any paint debris that settles to the bottom of the can.



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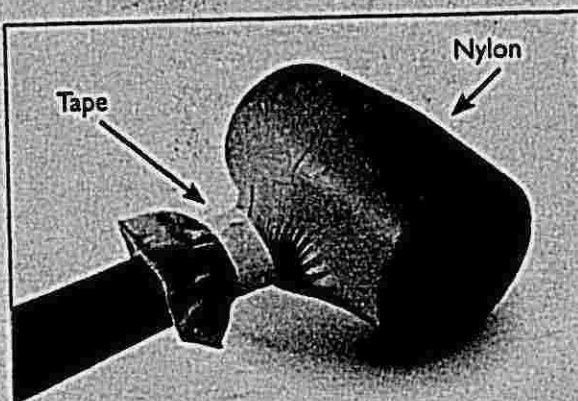
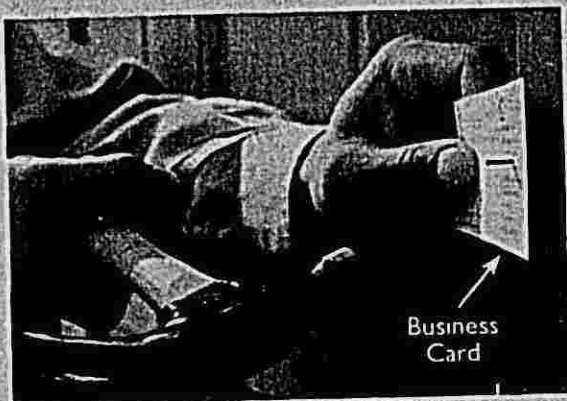
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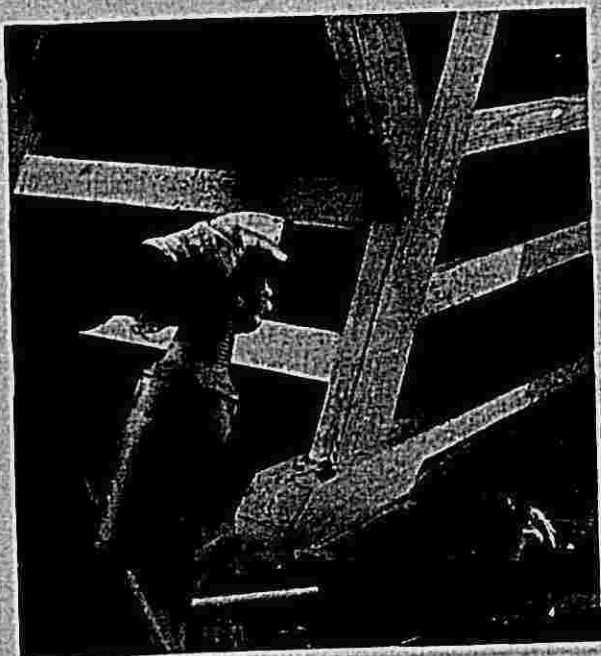


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# Flea Markets

Hunting and haggling, selling and swapping

Lugging two old wooden ironing boards, Cheryl Bell trudges toward her truck at First Monday Trade Days in Canton, Texas. Her face is flushed and the boards keep slipping, but she's smiling.

"Five dollars for both of them," says Bell, 48, of Mesquite, Texas.

Bell is among 300,000 bargain hunters who descend upon America's oldest and largest flea market each month to rummage through more than 200 acres of every kind of antique and collectible imaginable, from horse collars and china hutches to waffle irons and old wagons.

First Monday Trade Days sprang up in the 1850s when the circuit judge visited Canton (pop. 3,292) on the first Monday of each month to conduct legal business.

**Cheryl Bell**

Farmers and townspeople soon began showing up on the town square with hunting dogs, guns and other goods to swap and sell. The shopping extravaganza still is called First Monday Trade Days, but nowadays it's actually held Thursday through Sunday before the first Monday of each month.

From sunup to sundown, treasure hunters armed with maps of the sprawling market poke through piles of hand-made quilts, postcards, '50s prom dresses, old *Archie* comic books, retro bowling shirts, ice cream scoops and enough cowboy boots to outfit more than one rodeo. Food vendors sustain shoppers with baskets of catfish, gumbo, turkey drumsticks and homemade ice cream cranked out by an old John Deere tractor engine.

"This is a fabulous place," says Bell, who has shopped at Trade Days since she was 16. She plans to use her wooden ironing boards for laundry-room shelves to display a collection of antique irons and vintage detergent boxes.



Rows of leather cowboy boots are among a plethora of second-hand treasures for sale.

Bell, as with most flea-market fanatics, delights in the vast mishmash of merchandise where fine jewelry and delicately beaded Civil War-era purses mingle alongside \$1,500 antique phonographs and \$20 guitars.

"I've sold six so far this weekend," says Jack Deeds, of Beaumont, Texas, holding one of the homemade instruments he fashioned from a bedpan and barn wood.

## Treasure hunting

Down a nearby path, R.L. and Randi Lasater of Tyler, Texas, ponder the purchase of an antique iron baby bed. Randi, 61, imagines it parked in front of their bay window holding visiting grandbabies or her doll collection. She takes out her cell phone and makes a call to see what it would cost to sandblast the bed's lead paint. R.L. takes out his wallet and counts out \$200.

Some treasure hunters don't know what they can't live without until they find it, while others search for

Always Kiss Me Goodnight

A shopper finds a sentimental plaque to hang in her home.





Phonographs and vinyl records are some of the antique items found at flea markets.



Vendor Dennis Baters fashions a handmade broom at his booth.

specific items to complete a collection or restoration project.

"My husband is looking for a carburetor for a '64 Nova," says Lou Williams, 51, of Quinlan, Texas (pop. 1,370). While her husband, Eddie, hunts for classic auto parts, she buys sweet potatoes and two 5-foot-tall plastic candy canes. No, it isn't Christmas, but the price is right.

"We've been coming here for 25 years," Williams says. "It's good entertainment."

Some professional vendors have been setting up shop at Canton for decades and reserve the same space so shoppers know where to find them. Often, lasting friendships are formed among the 3,000 vendors.

"This is like a neighborhood watch out here," says Dennis Baters, 54, of Wister, Okla. (pop. 1,002), who sells brooms as fast as he can make them. When Carl Heflin, 72, also of Wister, fell off his RV

in 2004 and broke his hip, his fellow vendors collected \$1,000 and took it to him in the hospital. Heflin and his wife, Mary, are back selling collectible coins alongside their poodle, Tuffy.

"Wave at the shoppers, Tuffy," Heflin coaxes, prompting the pooch to stand on her hind legs and wave her front paws.

Along with the professional vendors are occasional sellers who rent spaces in an unreserved section on a first-come basis.

"We have a holding area where they line up and on Wednesday at 11 a.m., it's like a land rush," says Linda Hatfield, the market's marketing director. Many of the sellers don't bother with the formality of tables and simply spread their wares on the ground.

## Markets aplenty

In grassy fields and parking lots across America, at least 5,000 traditional fresh-air flea markets are in full swing sometime during the year, says Larry Krug, of Gaithersburg, Md. (pop. 52,613), co-founder of [www.collectors.org](http://www.collectors.org), a website that lists flea markets nationwide.

"Going to flea markets is a good pastime," Krug says. "It's a nice way to spend a Saturday or Sunday."

Some of the outdoor bazaars, such as the Brimfield Antique and Flea Market Shows in Brimfield, Mass. (pop. 3,339), have boomed into major productions and tourist attractions.

"It's as if you're walking into hundreds of antique stores and you're not knowing from one to the next what you'll find," says Judy Mathieu, 66, the daughter of Gordon Reid, who started the open-air show on the family farm with 67 exhibitors in 1959.

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On the West Coast, the Rose Bowl Stadium in Pasadena, Calif., is transformed into the bustling Rose Bowl Flea Market on the second Sunday of each month.

"Tons of antiques is what we're known for and lots of vintage clothes," says Mike Campbell, the market's general manager.

An added thrill at the Rose Bowl is that the person rugging on the other sleeve of that vintage Levi's jacket may be a Hollywood celebrity. Many stars, including Whoopie Goldberg and Clint Eastwood, have been seen shopping for bargains.

## Hunting and haggling

Part of the allure of flea markets has always been the opportunity to dicker over prices.

"It's tradition, that's what it is," Krug says. "It's a game. People will see something for \$5 and will try to get it for \$3 and you go back and forth. You can't go into Wal-Mart or McDonald's and haggle over the price of a hamburger or Coke."

Most vendors leave wiggle room for wheeling and dealing, while others set firm prices or list no prices at all.

Along with the fun of browsing, bargaining and buying is the anticipation that just around the corner will be

a valuable treasure for a few quarters.

"I happened upon a basket full of old silk embroidery thread. These were unused packages, all in mint condition, although 100-plus years old," says Susan Ryan, 46, an avid flea-market shopper in Webb City, Mo. (pop. 9,812). She bought all 150 skeins for \$15 at a flea market in nearby Carthage. Ryan listed the thread on eBay and sold the lot for \$485.

"I enjoy exploring flea markets, especially where everything is crammed together and overflowing from boxes and shelves," Ryan says. "I'm not afraid of getting my hands dirty or my knees stained. That's part of the adventure." ☆

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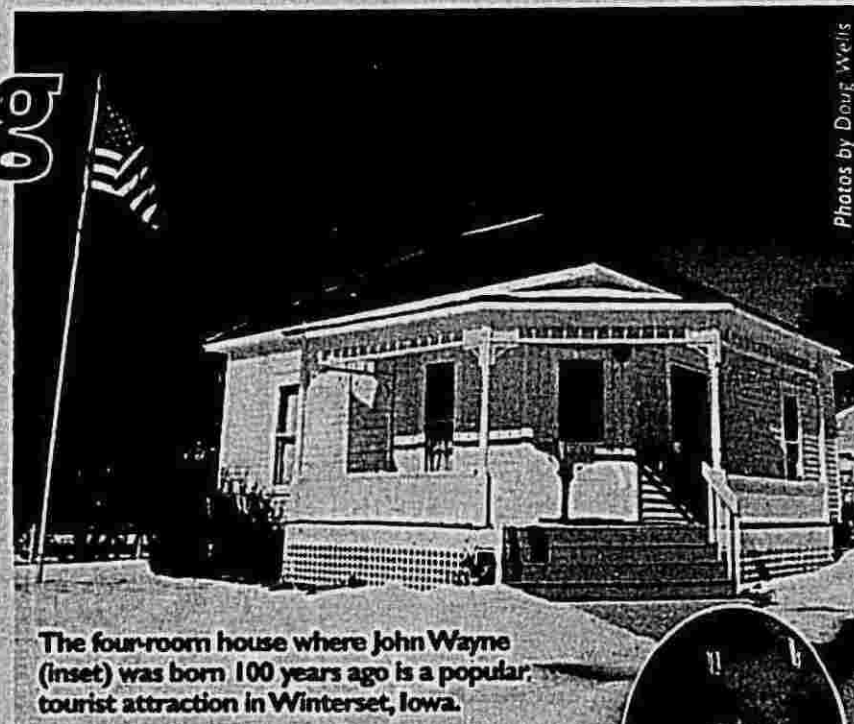
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by LISA LAVIA RYAN



Years before Marion Robert Morrison became actor John Wayne, he already had a claim to fame in his hometown of Winterset, Iowa. It happened 100 years ago, in the wee hours of May 26, 1907.

"He weighed 13 pounds—the biggest baby in the area!" says Elinor "Buzz" Walters, who has lived in Winterset (pop. 4,768) for nearly 50 years and today guides tours of the house in which the movie-star-to-be was born. The four-room home where Wayne spent his first three years now attracts visitors from around the world.



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"There continues to be a demand to see where he was born, even from younger people," Walters says. "His movies made such an impression with people that they want to know everything about him, starting with where he came from."

Tours begin in the home's kitchen, which looks much like it would have in the early 1900s. Wayne's pharmacist father, Clyde, and mother, Mary, moved their family to Earlham, 12 miles north of Winterset, when Marion was a toddler because Clyde had purchased a drugstore there. In 1911, the family relocated to Glendale, Calif., where young Marion was nicknamed "Big Duke" by neighbors because he never was seen without his terrier, Little Duke.

"Naturally, he preferred the name 'Duke' to the name 'Marion,' and it stuck," Walters says. Once he got his foot in the movie business, Marion changed his name to the more masculine "John Wayne" in the 1930s.

In the home's parlor and adjoining rooms are hundreds of photographs, posters and other memorabilia featuring the Hollywood actor and his life. Walters is especially fond of a note from former President Ronald Reagan, who visited the birthplace in 1984, five years after Wayne's death.

"Ronald Reagan went right over and signed the guest book with his address as 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C.," she says. "He was probably our most famous visitor."

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Elinor Walters says Wayne's home is like "a church" for his fans.



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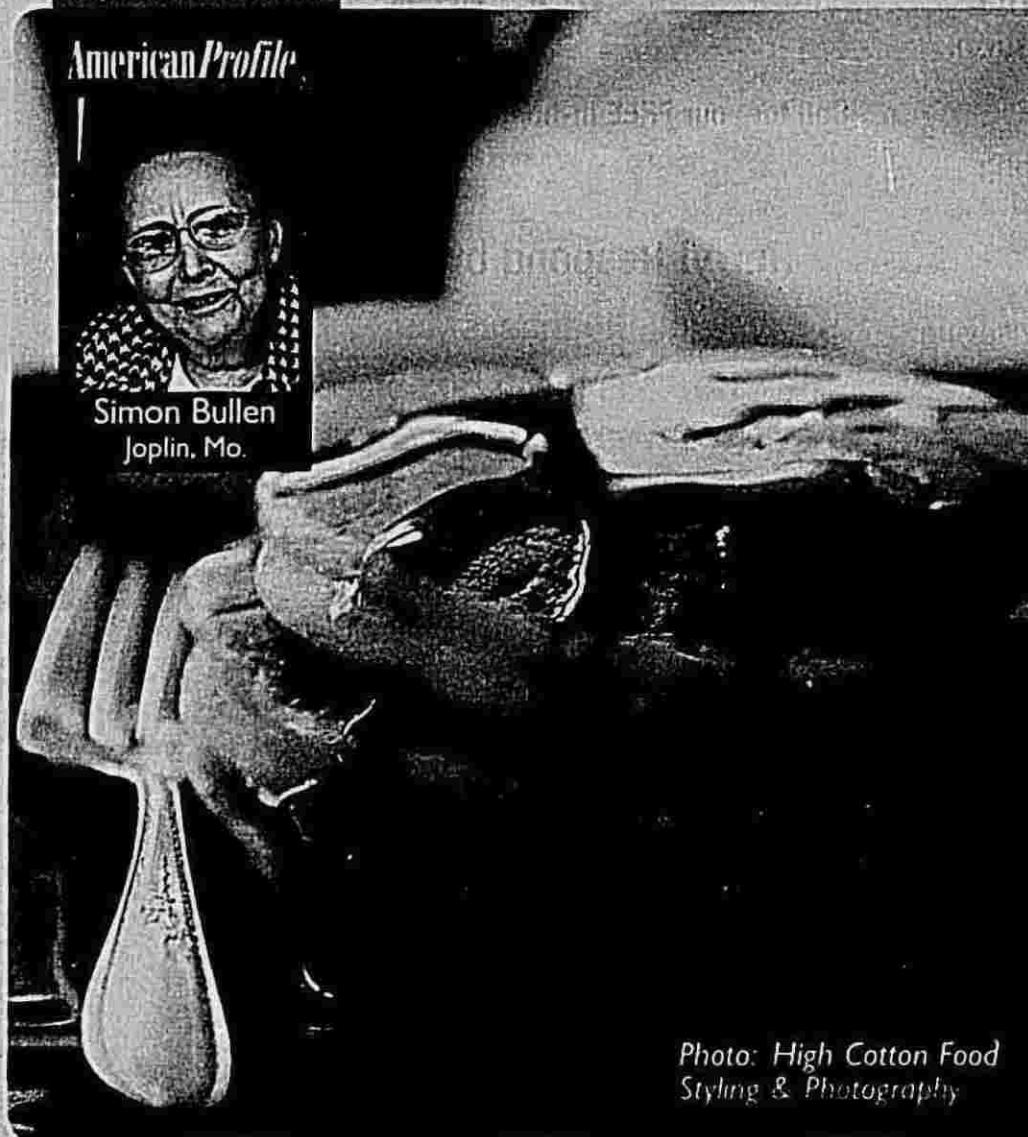


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### Sour Cream Pancakes

- 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 teaspoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1 teaspoon vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup Breakstone's/  
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- 1 cup buttermilk

1. Combine flour, baking powder, salt, sugar and baking soda in a large bowl. Whisk to blend. Combine eggs, oil, sour cream and buttermilk. Stir into flour mixture until smooth.

2. Spoon about 1/3 cup batter per pancake onto nonstick griddle or skillet. Turn when tops are covered with bubbles and edges look cooked. Cook until browned.

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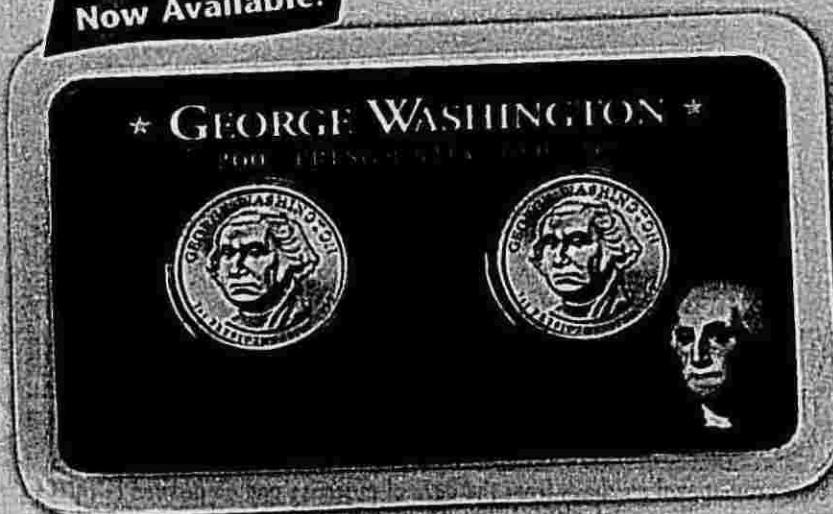
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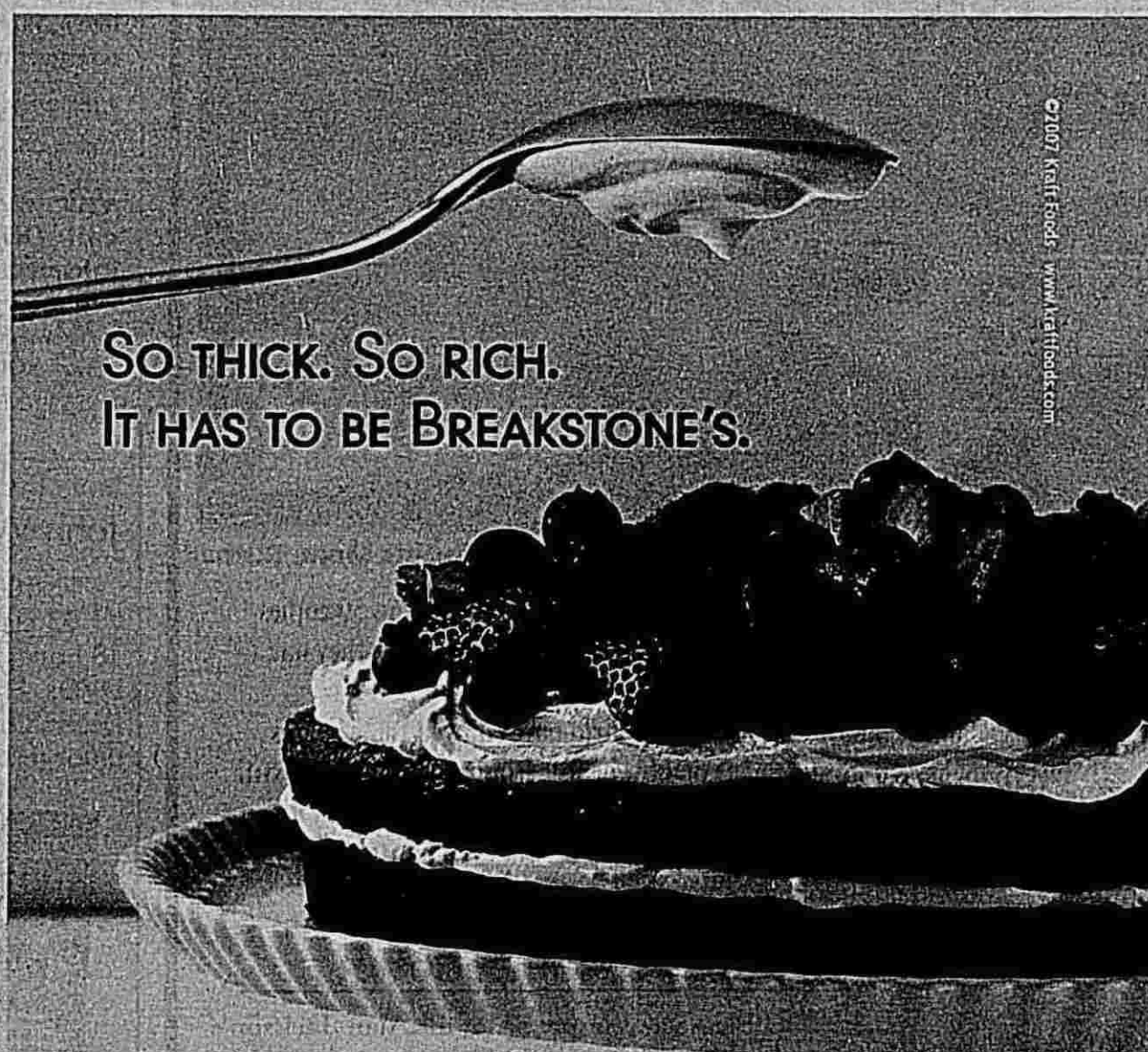
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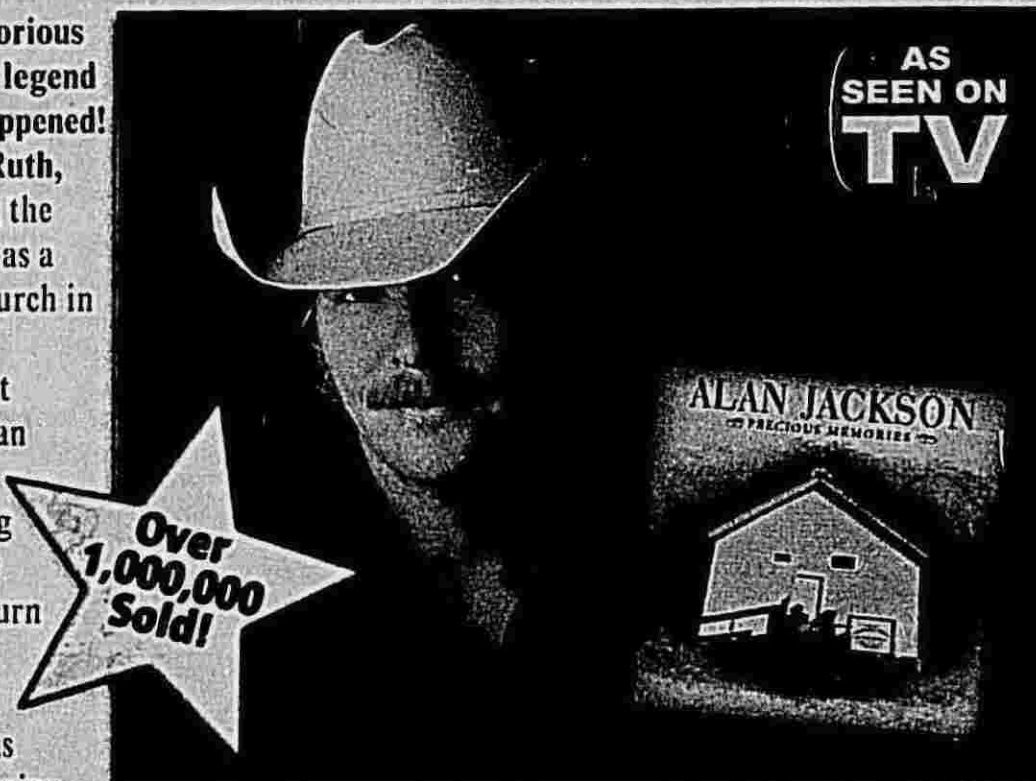
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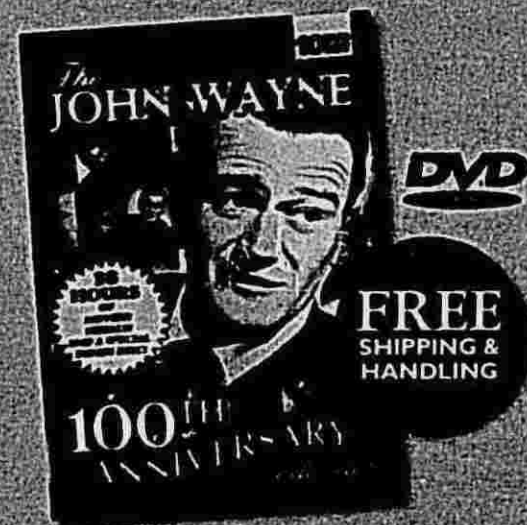
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